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ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Britain Backs Eastern Locarno

Italy, Also Outsider, Approves

Austria Is Hard After Nazis

Harriman Sees NRA Replaced

Mexican Divorce Gets Setback

Canadian Boys Discover World

THE British Parliament hears Sir John Simon outline the new deal proposed for Europe. Explaining his talks with French Foreign Minister Barthou, he says Russia is to be associated with the existing Locarno Pact for maintaining the Rhine frontier and that Britain and Italy are benevolently disposed toward the French plan for an "Eastern Locarno." Moscow would come into the present pact by giving its guarantees of support to Paris and Berlin. The new mutual assistance pact among Baltic states would include Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany. Simon sensationally reads a telegram from Mussolini favoring this pact because it would offer fresh possibilities to disarmament and explicitly recognize equality of rights—Europe's great powers draw together in an important move.

¶ Britain, Foreign Minister Simon makes clear, favors France's "Eastern Locarno," but itself undertakes no new commitments. One of the conditions of approval is that Russia join the League of Nations, since no international agreement could otherwise be countenanced. Since the scheme would operate for Germany's security, Germany is named as starting point for a convention providing for "reasonable application" of "German equality of rights in a régime of security for all nations." Britain alters its policy and now puts security ahead of disarmament, as France has begged. Simon explains why he favors the proposed pact—He says it eliminates the poison of suspicion and removes fear of explosion in Europe.

¶ Austria launches its "end struggle" against National Socialists and terrorists. Capital punishment is decreed for political outrages. Possessors of bombs are given five days to turn them in; thereafter mere possession will entail hanging. Terrorists are deprived of protection of the rent law. All policemen are to carry firearms. The press declares the Hitler cause is weakened and that Nazism will be wiped out. But the defiant Austrian Nazis disagree—They say a handful of men cannot dictate an entire nation's thoughts.

¶ The Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., hears Henry I. Harriman declare NRA should not expire without a proper substitute. The president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce sees a new act omitting licensing provisions, having no involuntary codes, forbidding coercion either by unions or employers, being civil rather than criminal, and allowing employer and employee to contract—He calls this progress under the Constitution.

¶ Andorra, tiny independent state between France and Spain, refuses to take seriously one who proclaims himself as King Boris I. The pretender, a Pole named Boris Skossyref, who was recently expelled for attempting to elevate the Duke de Guise to an Andorran throne, orders the General Council removed and announces an amnesty for political offenders. Spain, where the proclamation is issued, merely laughs, saying the pretender is not sound—It doesn't seem sound, wanting to be a king in days when kings have more troubles even than their subjects.

¶ Mexico's done-without-delay divorces get a severe jolt in Los Angeles. Film stars and others who found even the six-weeks-residence Nevada divorce law too cumbersome for their pleasure have been patronizing the Mexican plan, which requires little more than an agent in Mexico. But a California state investigation has punished one Mexican divorce lawyer for advertising his high-speed wares and others await trial. Now a federal investigation takes up misuse of the postal facilities—Even in a society grown careless, divorce is no mere mail order affair.

¶ Cocos Island is thrown into unwonted midsummer excitement. The few human inhabitants don their Sunday best, the monstrous crabs stop eating the monstrous coconuts to look out to sea. For the first American President ever to visit Cocos comes for a very busy day—Angler Roosevelt just couldn't go by without dropping a line to the big ones in those green depths.

¶ Edmonton, Alberta, gets a thrill from two small boys aged 7 and 5. Arthur and Gordon Watson, flown 2000 miles from their father's arctic trading post to enter school, meet the world face to face. Automobiles, street cars, telephones, illuminated signs and "big bathtubs" fill them with awe and joy. The chief wonder sight is an auto truck that "takes cows for a ride." The chief wonder game is snapping an electric button to wipe out the dark. These saucer-eyed youngsters rebuke a grumbling age—We'd better wake up and be grateful for the forgotten marvels that glorify everyday life.

Iowa Farmers Ask Guarantee Of Cash Prices

That's All They Want, Says Man Who Knows, Plus, of Course, a Profit

Shows Way to Do This

Would Put It in Hands of Producers, Consumers and Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 13—An Iowa farmer has come East to see what can be done for those who took Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West, young man, go West."

A century ago men swarmed West expecting an Utopia. Today Mr. Frank L. North, farmer of Vail, Iowa, is attending the Summer Institute for Social Progress here to learn if there is some way that "Utopia" can be converted merely into a land without evictions, without poverty prices for corn, and without droughts.

Mr. North, active participator in the mortgage and milk revolts of last year, his face still burnt by the searing drought, squatted on the campus here and depicted the Golden West, stripped of its glamor, its frontier romance and trapped by its rich harvests and enterprise.

Gets Down to Earth

Here was no scholastic, but rather a sober realist who had suddenly been confronted by a desperate situation and obliged to exercise his best judgment. Amazing is the fact that although his judgment decreed direct and violent action last year, he is here this year to discover if the problems of the West can yield to a more rational solution.

"I am here to learn, and if I take away a single thought that may be of use to my people, the trip will have been profitable," he said.

Thus he destroyed in some measure the too often expressed view that the western farmer is a man whose ideas are sunk more deeply than the seed he sows.

He sketched the procession of events as they affected the farmer, the gradual deflation of his hopes, his relinquishing of his dreams of wealth, his defeats by the processor and other middlemen, his increasingly modest expectations, at last translatable in the single word "security"—security from eviction and starvation crops.

Farm Relief Sidetracked

The AAA has proved no index to the farmers' stock under the New Deal, he indicated. Crediting the Administration with probably a sincere desire to help restore the farmers' profits, Mr. North believes the boons earmarked for the farmer have been intercepted, on one hand by the industrialists, on the other by the administrators of the many federal farm relief agencies.

The crop reduction program, inflation and all other efforts to raise the farmers' prices have been offset by rising industrial prices and inflexible interest charges, he explained.

"The farmer wants only one thing," he continued, "and that is the cost of production price. Guarantee us that and the nation will hear no further complaint from the farmers."

To be true he meant that the cost of production should include the equivalent of a fair wage, but the humbleness of the demand was startling.

While talk of embargoes against the East creaks through the western country like a dry wind over the plains, Mr. North has caught hold of a scheme that might possibly, "just possibly," avert uncompromising action.

"Suppose," he said, shifting his gnarled hand on the pleasantly damp lawn, "we could get all the antagonistic parties—farmers, industrialists, consumers and laborers—to sit around the same table. They could constitute a single great democratic board of directors. It would be the duty of this board to make deci-

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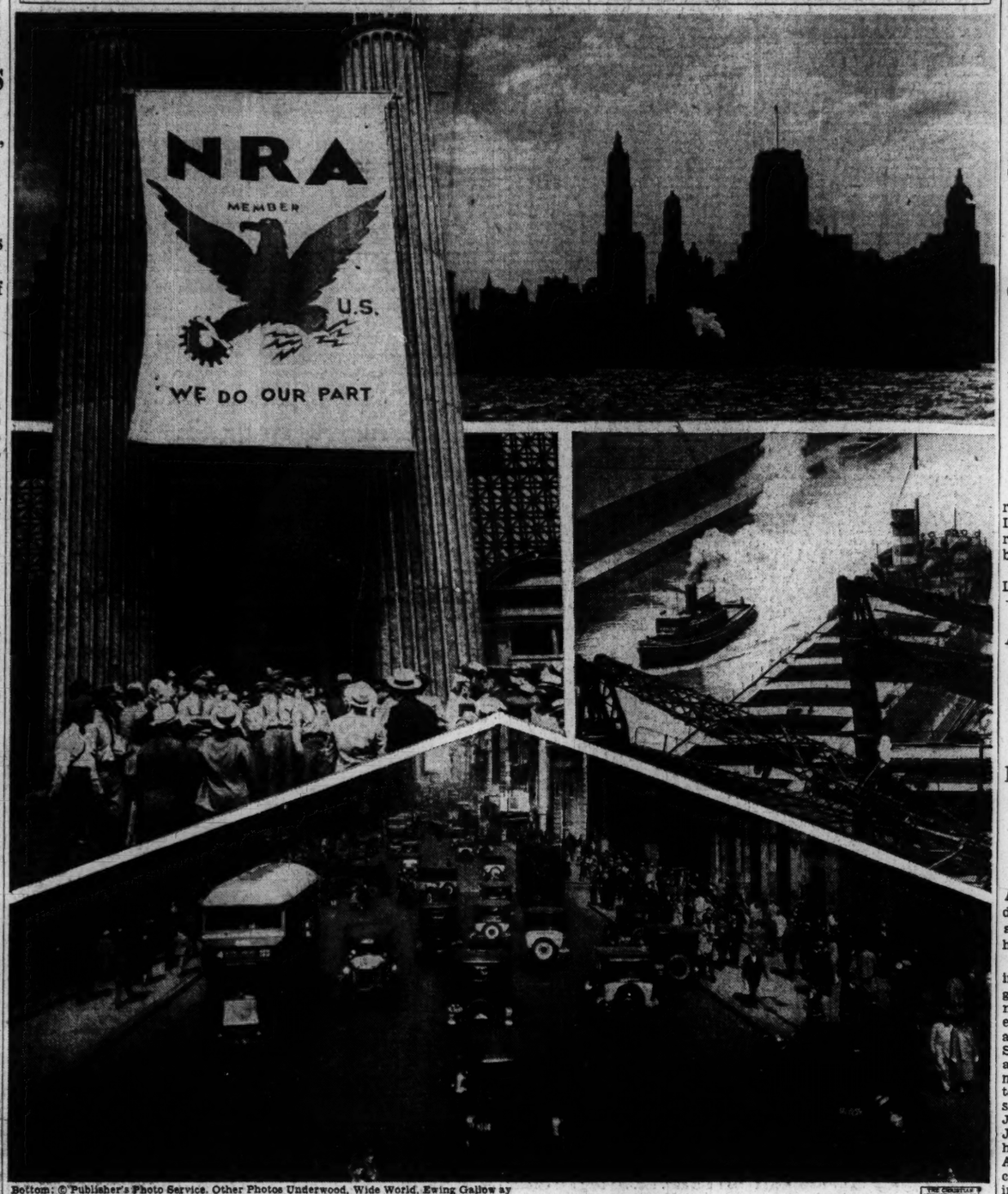
Not a Tale of Two Cities—But Many



Bottom: © Publisher's Photo Service. Other Photos Underwood, Wide World, Ewing Gallow ay

Big Cities Still Recognize the Constitution

Top Left—New York Selects a Noble Setting for an NRA Banner. Upper Right—New York's Sky Line Refuses to Crumble. Right Center—Buffalo Continues to Rule the Head of Lake Erie. Bottom—Fifth Avenue Appears to Stand the Squirmings of Recovery Very Well.

Germans Protest Johnson's Attack On Reich Slayings

State Department Says Views of NRA Chieftain Were Individual

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13—Dr. Rudolph Leitner, German Chargé d'Affaires, in the absence of the Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, appeared today at the office of Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and had a 15-minute interview, during which he presented the formal protest of the German Government against remarks made by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, at Waterloo, Iowa, yesterday.

The NRA administrator in the course of a speech on the Government's aid to farmers and the country generally condemned the re-

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Soap Box and Club Chair Hit NRA

The Man in the Street, in Cafeterias, in Movie Theaters Capers in Glow of Roosevelt Program—It Is the Extremes of Opinion That Are Most Critical—All Depends on Whose Hat Is Blown Off

'The People' Analyze the New Deal

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 13—This is, of course, a tale of two cities. Or, more accurately, of 22 cities, or 222 cities. For there are that many New Yorks.

To begin with the two cities: they are composed of the higher-ups on one hand, and the lower-downs on the other. In the clubs, in Wall Street, in the directors' rooms, in business offices, everywhere that wealth is, the predominant sentiment is intensely critical of the latter-day doings of the Administration. This is perfectly natural and inevitable.

These are the so-called "malefactors of great wealth." Most of them used to thunder precisely the same criticisms against the first distinguished user of that phrase, President Theodore Roosevelt. An interesting parallel to present attacks on the Administration may be found in the relevant volume of Mr. Mark Sullivan's history of "Our Times." To those in the line of fire, dictatorship, and destruction of the Constitution were just around the corner as vividly in 1906 as today. But this is only one city. Go to the second, as I have been doing, and as many competent observers have told me, and you find a very different story.

In the streets, the factories, the cafeterias, the subways, the little shops, behind the counters in big stores, the people still support President Roosevelt, still believe in the New Deal, and seem inclined still to vote for its continuance. Their votes, remember, outnumber those of the men in the clubs and counting houses hundreds to one. And the United States is still a voting democracy.

There is an important exception. The Administration is being severely challenged from one corner of the streets. But the people who are thus deriding President Roosevelt and his Administration are not upholders of the Constitution. They never heard of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, and Mr. Ogden Mills is to them something you hang in effigy.

These people can be found in Union Square. They are the out-and-out radicals. And it is a toss-up whether you would hear harsher words from a soap box there, or from a pigskin armchair in the National Republican Club.

It is only down the middle of the road that I found support of the Administration in appreciable measure. Of course, even in the Stock Exchange, there are people who believe in the Washington program, and are supporting it.

If the present summer lull is followed by a tidy little boom, Roosevelt stock will go up, too. But just at present, quotations on the President are closely attached to the chalk marks on the brokerage blackboards—or, rather, the more modern automatic indicators of how stocks are going—and are tempered by tense eagerness to know what the Stock Exchange Commission will do.

The first acts of this new regulatory board will be extremely important. Their decisions on the amounts of marginal dealing to be permitted will be closely followed, for there is great latitude allowed the commission under the law.

If its early rulings are favorable and lenient, then a good many sighs of relief will be heaved in Wall Street and you will see a far easier atmosphere. So declare daily observers.

On Lap of the Gods

But how the commission will work out is only one item of uncertainty. There are many others, and the words obscurity, bewilderment, still express what seemed to me to be the typical view.

"Everything is on the lap of the gods," I was told everywhere.

Two big outstanding question marks were expressed: "What are Roosevelt's intentions about the dollar?"

"Where is this social program leading?"

Some people thought that "distrust" of the President and of the future was greater than it has ever been. Yet two indications, hot-off-the-bat, are relevant. During the jungle-hot Fourth of July week, stock prices held their own and even increased slightly. And government bonds—perennial indication of the national credit and currency stability—reached new highs.

Ten of the issues were at the best prices since they were issued. Domestic corporation bonds also advanced, and issuance of new bonds is thus encouraged.

Bond Buying Significant

The importance of these singular facts is somewhat undermined by knowledge that conservative folk have little else to buy in the market, and that higher prices for bonds mean to some extent distrust of stocks. But all the same, what people, in the history of the world, ever bought government bonds so freely when it was being widely said: (a) that their Government was destroying its Constitution, and (b) that currency tinkering would lead into inflation?

Politically, New York is a hot-bed of confusion. Perhaps the most conspicuous figure on the horizon is the active but somewhat tattered form of Mr. James A. Farley. The Postmaster-General is not popular in New York. The Recovery Party fiasco in the mayoralty elections made the first big rent in his cloak of suavity, and minor tatters have been developing ever since.

The fight for the control of Tammany Hall is on in full force, and Mr. Farley has fared none too well. Meanwhile, the New York press, like papers all over the

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Ear to the Ground

THE Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau has extensively reported what the Roosevelt Administration is doing, planning, disputing or achieving. Now, the chief of the bureau is touring the country to study, out in the field, the reactions to and effects of the Governments vast and venturesome program.

Where's Maine? 'Our Will' Asks Girls Work While Fathers Loaf Winter Food Depots Assured

The Boston Day

"Where's there a map of Maine? Git me a map of Maine, sonny!" Will Rogers was at the East Boston airport and was very serious. He was off on an airplane and he didn't know where he was going. They told him it was Maine when he bought his ticket, but he couldn't find Maine on the map—at least not on the map they gave him at the airport.

The airport became a confused jumble of cameramen and reporters, motor "cops" and urchins, taxi drivers and mechanics, making agitated circles around one another in a frantic search for a map of New England, including the State of Maine.

"There's Boston. There's Newburyport, and Portsmouth," murmured a friendly man of the press, poring studiously over a pocket map of America.

"Yes, but Maine ain't anywhere," moaned Will Rogers. He looked reproachfully at the airways official, "You ain't going anywhere. I don't even git out of town on this map."

* * *

But the plane went, anyway, and with it the American jokester who mournfully passed his brown, cowboy's hands over his temples at the thought of a state whose existence he had begun to doubt; while at the same time he flashed a humorous half-smile at the pressing throng of photographers and reporters, affectionately ordering them to "Git outa here and go home!"

On his way from New York to Waterville, Maine, via the Boston & Maine Airways, he found Boston movie-goers too familiar with the creased, farmerish figure of "David Harum" and the wild-haired "Connecticut Yankee" to allow him to slip through the East Boston airport unnoticed. Naturally he was

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Italy Joins Britain In Moral Support Of Paris Security Plan

Simon Tells Commons That Russia Should Be Asked to Underwrite Old Locarno Agreement

Germany's 'Equality of Rights' Made Condition of New Scheme

Long Step Toward Peace Has Been Made but It's Wholly Tentative, With Many Difficulties to Be Overcome

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—Great Britain's support—with the concurrence of Premier Mussolini—of the French plan for an "Eastern Locarno," was announced by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons today, together with the plan for bringing Russia into the existing Locarno pact.

The announcement, embracing particulars of negotiations in London of M. Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, outlines one of the most far-reaching of recent diplomatic efforts to halt war-fomenting developments in Europe.

Two Main Shifts

In the midst of an international situation charged with grave misunderstanding and unr t, Sir John disclosed two major developments:

1. Proposed association of Russia with the existing Locarno treaty so that the Soviets would join with other western nations in guaranteeing the present Rhine frontier.

2. Association of Italy alongside Britain in an attitude of benevolence to the French "Eastern Locarno" plan—a pact which would pledge the Baltic States, Soviet Republics, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany to mutual assistance.

Sir John's report to the Commons also set up the British Government's conviction that Russia should become a member of the League of Nations as a means of insuring the proposed agreements.

Told of Particulars

The Simon statement gave particulars of the negotiations during the recent visit here of M. Barthou.

M. Barthou's scheme, he said, would connect Russia with the existing Locarno treaty. This connection would take form of a Russian guarantee toward France, on the one side, and toward Germany, on the other, in the event of conditions arising which would bring the original Locarno pact into operation. Also, specifically, there would be "assurance by France in respect of the boundaries of Russia, and also the boundaries of Germany's eastern side."

Regarding Italy's attitude, Sir John created a sensation by reading a telegram he had received today from Premier Mussolini undertaking to support the scheme under conditions identical with those which the British Government has laid down.

Premier Mussolini's telegram, for example, stresses one of Il Duce's reasons for this support as being that the scheme "offers fresh possibilities in the field of limitation or reduction of armaments, and as regards explicit recognition of the equality of rights."

This is also one of the main conditions which Sir John Simon enumerated as being regarded as essential by the British Government.

Four Conditions

British conditions come under four headings:

First, the pact has to be entirely mutual in expression and reciprocal in intention in all its provisions. This the Foreign Secretary explained, has been fully agreed with France. It involves, he said, Russia's offering the same guarantees to Germany as to France, France offering the same guarantees to Germany as to Russia.

The second British condition—also fully agreed to with France—is that Britain, in giving friendly support to the scheme, does not itself undertake any new responsibilities or any extension of commitments already existing.

Third, Russia must join the League of Nations, since no international arrangement of the kind contemplated could otherwise be countenanced.

Fourth, since the proposed scheme will operate for the security of Germany as well as that of its neighbors, it is to become the starting-place for the resumption of negotiations for a convention providing for "reasonable application" of the fundamental of "German equality of rights in a régime of security for all nations."

Antidotes Poison

Sir John was careful to indicate that the scheme is still tentative. Its great possibilities, nevertheless, are generally appreciated here as affording a basis whereon what Sir John Simon referred to as "the poison of suspicion" may be eliminated, and thus the fear of explosion may be removed from frontiers, which are now probably the most inflammable heaps of gunpowder in the world.

Britain's support for it is a new departure. Hitherto the British plan for European peace has been to endeavor to provide security through disarmament. Now this procedure is to be reversed and security is to be

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Anglo-American Naval Discussion Due for Holiday

London Expects Temporary Adjournment; Davis Returning

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—The Anglo-American naval talks need a holiday—and they're about to have one, according to present indications here.

There will be a few more meetings next week between the delegates. Then, as the Japanese have not turned up yet, Mr. Norman is expected to return to Washington and report to Secretary of the Navy Swanson and go on a holiday. It appears that the two Japanese admirals whom Tokyo has appointed to conduct the preliminary conversations here with Mr. Davis and Sir John Simon have not even left Japan. The Italians are not in any hurry to come to London, while the Anglo-American-French talks were completed yesterday and this morning M. Francois Pietri, French Minister of the Navy, left London for Paris.

Adjournment Considered

As regards the Ango-American conversations, well informed observers here believe the stage has been reached when temporary adjournment would be mutually beneficial. It is understood that very little has happened since the Admiralty experts presented their case for 30 cruisers—20 new ones for replacement—if the 1935 naval conference fails. Now a sort of impasse has been reached which, however, need not be taken too seriously if the recent preliminary talks are to be considered as "preliminary" exchanges. Seen in this light, it is stated that Secretary Swanson's announcement yesterday that the United States is planning to build two 35,000-ton battleships is in no way an American reply to the British cruiser needs, but perhaps helpful to hungry admirals who it is declared were somewhat starved by previous Presidents. Washington's preference for the largest battleships is well known.

The British size however suits France, provided Italy does not upset the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean by insisting on building two 35,000-ton leviathans which she has threatened and is fully entitled to launch under the London naval treaty.

Details Undecided

Neither the time nor place of the 1935 conference has yet been decided. Britain is understood to favor January, which would suit Washington but Tokyo wants it much later.

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Things Present

When Sisley Huddleston is asked what he considers the most characteristic spectacle of the United States, he does not hesitate. At first it may not strike the patriotic citizen as so very complimentary; but read on, in "One Hundred Per Cent American," on the Editorial Page.

Those who like Roquefort cheese must sometime eat a piece in memory of the shepherd boy who forgot his lunch for two weeks. Read about the "king of cheeses," and how to serve it, on the Women's Activities Page.

Some interesting experiences with Indian children along the Amazon are related on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Readers who have looked upon chairs solely from the standpoint of comfort, will profit by an article on the Interior Decoration Page tomorrow, "Chairs as Objects of Art." It is to be profusely illustrated.

Saturday's Editorial Page will publish a timely article, "Hawaii, Where Internationalism Has Become a Fact."

Tomorrow's regular features include: Progress in Education Page, News of Art, Music, and Theater Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Federal Boards Hunt Quarters

President Frowns on Spotlight

Wheat Farmer Gets Best Pay

New Activities Developing at Washington Without Former Fuss and Feathers—I. C. C. Watches Atlantic City on Freight Rate Boost

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13—Almost frantic administration efforts to find homes for the latest crop of federal agencies springing up on every side today provided the best illustration yet of the intensified New Deal activity which is marking the hot summer months.

The new Housing Administration was finally placed in the Post Office Building by giving it space previously assigned to the Indian Bureau, long ago evicted from its proper home in the Interior Department by the PWA. The new Securities and Exchange Commission is still homeless as is also the Aviation Policy Commission. Only the Communications Commission has ready-made quarters for the reason that it succeeds the defunct Radio Commission.

While Washington thus strains mightily to accommodate the ever expanding Government establishment, every effort is being made to deflect public attention from Washington affairs. Absence of the President, several Cabinet members and important officials in emergency affairs has tended to divert the spotlight which Mr. Roosevelt is known to feel has been turned on the capital for too long a period.

But underneath the lid of official silence more is actually going on than at any time since the earliest days of New Deal history. New changes in the American system are being worked out in scores of obscure offices. More emergency agencies are being planned and the transformation of many of this character into permanent divisions of the Federal Government is being drafted. There is no rest for the overworked New Dealers—even in the Washington summer time.

Adding highly welcome light relief to the seriousness of most Washington news today was the State Department's effort to smooth over German feelings ruffled by General Johnson's anti-"Nazi" blast.

* * *

Freight Rates: The Interstate Commerce Commission has its ear set toward Atlantic City, where railroad executives are meeting. An advance hint had reached the commission that the rail heads might ask for an increase in freight rates.

Arguments that the railroad executives were expected to advance were two: in April, 1935, they are obliged to restore the 10 per cent wage cut to the entire industry; beginning next February $60,000,000 must be set aside to meet payments from the new railroad retirement act. Without additional income, the rail heads do not see how they can meet these large new outlays.

Meanwhile the commission sat quietly until actual plans for the increase should be laid before them.

* * *

Wheat Surplus Explained: A simple little table compiled by the Department of Agriculture at last promises to solve the old, old mystery of the wheat surplus which has caused the writing of more words, the undertaking of more experiments and the defeat of more politicians than almost any one other question in American economic life.

The table, put forth without any reference to the wheat surplus problem, cites simply the number of hours of labor required to produce an acre of various basic crops. When the average value of an acre's output of these crops is added a great light begins to dawn on the old question.

It shows that while it takes over 4000 hours of labor for a cotton farmer to earn $1000 and close to 3000 hours each for the corn and tobacco farmers to earn the same amount, the lordly wheat farmer, at 1933 crop values, can earn his $1000 with less than 1000 hours of work. In other words, as the Department of Agriculture figures work out, the wheat farmer gets something more than $1 an hour for his work while the corn and tobacco farmers get about 35 cents and the poor cotton farmer less than 25 cents.

Here are the figures which tell the story:

	Wheat	Cott'n	Corn	Tob'co
Hourse per acre	7	85	26	285
Value acre, 1933	$7.53	20.49	8.98	10.01
Hours of work to earn $1000	952	4080	2886	2764

* * *

Duck Saving: Every one of the new $1 duck saving stamps, designed by "Ding" Darling, cartoonist, head of the Biological Survey, will help protect migratory wild fowl whether the stamp is purchased by a hunter, a stamp collector or a conservationist.

In answer to a question, "May stamp collectors and other nonhunters buy stamps?" the Biological Survey replies, "Certainly. No one is under any obligation to kill or buy a duck just because he owns a federal hunting stamp, nor is there any rule to prevent anyone who wants to help restore the migratory waterfowl from purchasing any number of these stamps."

The money collected from the sale of stamps is to be used to buy or lease marsh and water areas for migratory waterfowl sanctuaries. The first of these refugees will be set up along the flight lines from the breeding grounds to the Gulf Coast.

* * *

Price Fixing: In another move at variance with the recently announced policy to abandon price fixing, the NRA clapped flat minimum prices on cigarettes to prevent large retail stores from selling this commodity below cost to attract trade.

This step is directed particularly at chain stores, and it is hoped the new order will take this commodity off the shelves of stores dealing primarily in foodstuffs.

Is This the Way to Choose Employees?

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dollfuss Decrees New Laws to End Fascist Bombings

Capital Punishment Made Penalty for Having Explosives

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, July 13—In preparation for a finish fight against National Socialist terrorists, the Dollfuss Cabinet has decreed a new series of drastic laws providing for capital punishment for a large number of political outrages.

The population is given five days during which to voluntarily deliver explosive materials to the authorities. After that a person can be hanged in whose possession or on whose premises explosives are found.

In addition, all political terrorists are to be deprived of protection of the rent law and will be subjected to other economic disadvantages. Moreover all policemen are henceforth to carry firearms.

This law has been introduced with a great deal of publicity but does not seem to have intimidated the Hitlerites here. Most of them say they are not afraid of the threat. "We accept the Dollfuss challenge. The handful of men who happen to hold the power cannot successfully fight against the whole nation. In the final struggle the final victory will be ours."

Most National Socialists here continue to have complete faith in Chancellor Hitler and emphatically maintain that the position of the leader is stronger than ever. On the other hand, the press here considers Herr Hitler's position in Germany decidedly weakened and approves the Dollfuss plan for a relentless campaign against National Socialists.

Azalea Collection Shows 64 Varieties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALATKA, Fla.—To this little southern city, a dream has come true. Almost overnight the Palatka Azalea Gardens has come into being, said to be the largest single collection of azaleas in the world and one of the most interesting of CWA projects.

Envisioned by a few public-spirited citizens under guidance of Mr. Richard Forester, landscape artist, it was begun as a local project. CWA appropriations made possible its continuance until now its 85 acres contain, besides 64 of the 72 varieties of azaleas, 11,000 palms and more than 200,000 other tropical plants.

The entrance is marked by the Formal Garden, the Court of States—to be represented by a flag from each state—and the Administration Building, a duplicate of the Cypress Building at the Chicago World's Fair. The ravines are said to be the only formation of their kind in the state, varying in depth from 70 to 120 feet.

Slum Clearance Project Under Way in Atlanta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—One of the first slum clearance projects to be worked out by the United States Government is under way here. Title to 134 parcels of land in the Atlanta University area have been taken by the Government through condemnation proceedings. Checks totaling $286,096 will be issued to former owners of the condemned land, three parcels of land having been bought outright. This Negro housing project is to be done at an estimated cost of $2,100,000.

Condemnation proceedings have been started on land in the Teckwood Drive area, the second slum clearance project in Atlanta. This low-priced housing plan is to be worked out in the territory adjacent to the Georgia School of Technology and will put modern living quarters at disposal of persons with incomes in the lower brackets.

New National Party Launched in Chicago To Foster Reforms

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 13—Efforts to form a new national poltical party were launched here yesterday in a modest way by a group of persons, headed by Mr. Howard L. Holmes, Michigan senatorial candiate on the Commonwealth ticket, who are dissatisfied with what the two major parties have to offer.

The first and most important act of the meeting was to elect a national chairman. Although Prof. Milton Conover of Yale University's Department of Social Science was not present at the meeting he will be asked to accept this post, it was decided. The sponsors of the movement have little doubt that Professor Conover will accept, they said, because he has been doing most of the duties connected with the position already. Mr. Holmes was elected secretary. He described himself as a former school teacher and insurance salesman.

Eight states, he said, have organizations on the way, and others are on the verge of effecting some kind of organization, so that the beginnings of a national committee will soon be made, according to Mr. Holmes. The eight states are: Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, Rhode Island, California, Connecticut, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Prohibition has an important but not a predominant place in the platform of the new party, said Mr. Holmes, who pointed out that this issue is taken in by the broader statement of policy covering "the abolition of all traffic in the vices of mankind."

More broadly, the Commonwealth Party aims at economic justice for the common citizen. In 350 words its platform covers about 50 points looking toward economic, social, moral and political reform.

It is the hope of the leaders to have a number of congressional candidates in the campaign this fall. The party has a newspaper, the National Commonwealth, published every two weeks at Crooksville, Ohio.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Alabama School Reforms Negroes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—One of the things closest to the heart of Judge W. H. Thomas of the State Supreme Court, is the Alabama reform school for juvenile Negroes at Mt. Meigs, near Montgomery.

"There's nothing like it in the United States," said Judge Thomas, who has been chairman of the governing board practically ever since the school was established 15 years ago. "We let them play awhile, work awhile and study as much as they can."

There are 350 young Negroes between the ages of 8 and 18 in the school. Thirty of them are girls. They are sent there for many causes by the various courts in the State. Once a month Superintendent W. R. Wingfield makes out a list of those he believes are ready to return home, Judge Thomas approves the list, and Gov. B. M. Miller orders their release. The school started out with 20 acres and a $1000 house. Now it has 2500 acres and housing facilities valued at $125,000. The boys and girls help bear the cost of their upkeep by farm work, since the state appropriates only $8 per month per capita.

Langer Calls Session

BISMARCK, N. D., July 13 (AP)—Gov. William Langer yesterday called a special session of the North Dakota Legislature to investigate his conviction by a federal court jury of defrauding the United States Government.

Chileans Barred From Aiding Wars In Foreign Lands

Law Passed to Insure Chaco Neutrality Has Teeth for Enforcement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Although Chile has trodden upon many thorns in independent and concerted attempts to secure peace in the Chaco, it is determined to maintain its neutrality. That determination was crystallized in a circular statement emitted by Foreign Minister Miguel Cruchaga, the chief object of which was to defeat allegations that Chile had swerved from the narrow neutral path.

Backing up his attitude, Congress has passed a law prohibiting Chilean citizens from taking part in foreign wars. If they do so in defiance of the law they will be subject to "relegation" and deprivation of numerous privileges including the right to hold public office and military or naval rank. This, the press considers, will be adequate deterrent for any officials who have been tempted to lend their services to either of the belligerent sides in the Chaco war.

In addition to this law, the Government has ordered provincial authorities to prevent the contracting of Chilean labor for Bolivian mines or other industries. This order followed a Paraguayan protest that such recruits, some of whom had already left Chile for the Altiplane, would release additional Bolivian manpower for the Chaco battlefield.

These measures have served largely to appease Paraguayan feelings, and has buttressed the Chilean diplomatic and press standpoint that this country should be more circumspect in its dealings with the warring powers.

Blind Australian Runs Small Farm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Mr. Jack McDonald, of Coolamon, who lost his sight some years ago, now runs a small mixed farm. He milks twice daily, calling the cows by name to "bail up."

He separates the milk, feeds the "poddies" and pigs, sews his own wheat bags, and can even dress mutton. All the stock on the farm know him and, as though conscious of his handicap, will stand for him to pet them. He can distinguish each beast as soon as he runs his hand along its back.

In Queensland there is a blind grazier, who is not only a most successful breeder of beef cattle and blood horses but an expert judge of fat stock. He judges by touch, feeling the skin and hair. He has judged at some of Australia's biggest shows.

President to Angle For Sea Monsters En Route to Hawaii

ABOARD THE CRUISER NEW ORLEANS, En Route to Hawaii with President Roosevelt, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised out into the Pacific Ocean at 5 p. m. today and headed for the distant Hawaiian Islands.

The President boarded the Cruiser Houston at 4 o'clock after a motor trip with President Arias of Panama to the ruins of Old Panama City on a hill overlooking the ocean. The President expressed surprise at the uncovering of the old brick and stone fortresses and homes since his visit to Panama 22 years ago.

With the sun sinking out in the Pacific waters, he stood with his sons, Franklin and John, on the fore-structure of the Houston, to witness the passing of the cruiser out of the Panama Canal to sea.

Cocos Island is tomorrow's goal of the Houston. This spot, about 600 miles out, is luring the President as a fishing ground. He said that Vincent Astor had told him about the place and that he wants to get there by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Franklin and John Roosevelt took an airplane across the Isthmus today in order to obtain a full view of the canal.

Canton Plans Silk Fête

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON—Empress Lu Chu, who taught the people to grow mulberry trees and raise silk worms over 2000 years ago, will be honored from Sept. 12 to 22 in special exercises at the People's Educational Institute here. There will be an exhibition of silk products, following recent methods of improving sericulture.

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Harriman Sees New 'New Deal' As Permanent NRA Successor

Eastman, at Charlottesville, Urges Federal Regulation of All Forms of Transportation Under One Agency to Solve "Oversupply Problem"

By Tully Nettleton
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 13—Recommendations as to the kind of legislation he believes will be necessary as a permanent successor to the temporary National Industrial Recovery Act were made to the Institute of Public Affairs here by Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and one of the principal sponsors of the present statute.

"I cannot believe that business or the country desires the present act to expire without a proper substitute in its place," he said. But he advised that the substitute should not include the licensing provisions which have recently expired nor authorize the President to impose codes where they are not voluntary formulated. He advises also that a substitute should be in the form of a civil rather than a criminal statute; that it should forbid coercion of workers on the part of unions as well as on the part of employers in labor relations and that it should not limit the right of employer and employee to contract with reference to joining or refraining from joining a labor organization.

The Path of Wisdom

These modifications, he argued, after a résumé of Supreme Court opinions would bring the act into closer conformity with the best theory of the Constitution and would also represent practical wisdom. Reviewing interpretations of federal authority over interstate commerce, he forecast that federal regulation would continue to be applied to large manufacturing, producing and mining industries, but that service trades and local storekeepers would be left to state control, if any, as to wages and hours. Since such regulations under the codes are a matter of contract rather than of statute, he urged that enforcement by injunctions would be more appropriate than by criminal penalties.

Mr. Gilbert H. Montague, chairman of the New York State Bar Association committee on NRA, speaking at the same evening session, protested the difficulty of business men in keeping abreast of the vast amount of administrative law making that affects their business. The NRA, AAA and National Labor Board and their promulgation of rules and regulations are added to more than 16 federal bureaus and commissions which already issue orders with the force of law, he said. How to make sure that they are complying with all of those is fast becoming a major problem of American business men and their legal advisers, he asserted.

It is made the more serious, he said by the fact that contractors on large public works stand to lose huge sums if they are found, after having complied with several codes, to have failed of compliance with one that had been overlooked. Jurisdictional disputes are being written into codes in much the same way that they have caused a vast amount of trade union difficulty, he charged.

Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coördinator of Transportation, at the round table on regulation versus government control expressed the view that development of many kinds of transportation by highway, pipeline, power line and air has brought about an oversupply of transportation facilities in the United States and that the answer lies in federal regulation of all important forms of transportation by a single agency. While he considered government ownership of railroads entirely compatible with capitalism, he felt that a change would be made only because of practical need and that nothing would be gained by trying to force it.

Against More Power

Following Mr. Eastman, Col. Malcolm C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association, declared the compelling argument against a further expansion of direct political power over business is the certainty that any democratic system will break down whenever the number of those who were the direct recipients of governmental pay or bounties exceeded a small fraction of the total voting population

At the round table on trends in the Far East, Dr. Ben Dorfman, formerly attached to the Lytton Commission, declared that the United States need attach but little weight to economic advantages which, it is suggested, would accrue from recognition of Manchukuo. The "open door" is of little practical importance to American and European trade in Manchuria, and any gains there would probably be offset by losses to Americans in China proper, he said.

Consumer Representation

His statement followed a discussion of the Far Eastern situation yesterday by Mr. Chis Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, and Prof. Masamichi Royama of the Imperial University, Tokyo.

One of the liveliest discussions of the week broke out at the NRA round table when Mr. F. J. Schlink, president of Consumers Research, and Dr. Dexter Keezer, director of the Consumers Advisory Board, crossed swords as to the effectiveness of consumer representation in the NRA.

Mr. Schlink objected to the claim that consumer representation in the NRA consisted of persons of wealth who did not have actual consumer viewpoint; that the advisory board was inadequately financed and informed; that its publicity was suppressed within the organization and that the NRA program was to work in league with big business to raise prices. Dr. Keezer replied that recommendations of the advistory board had been accepted by NRA in modifying price control provisions of a considerable number of codes and that headway was being made in organizing consumer councils which promised to give a much needed support.

Home Loans in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Ga.—More than $13,600,000 has been lent by the Home Loan Corporation in Georgia during its year's operation. A total of 6280 loans have been made, Mr. G. Glenn Toole, manager, reveals.

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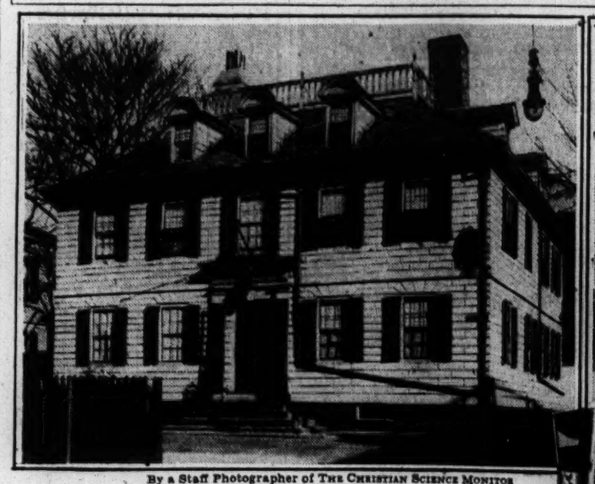
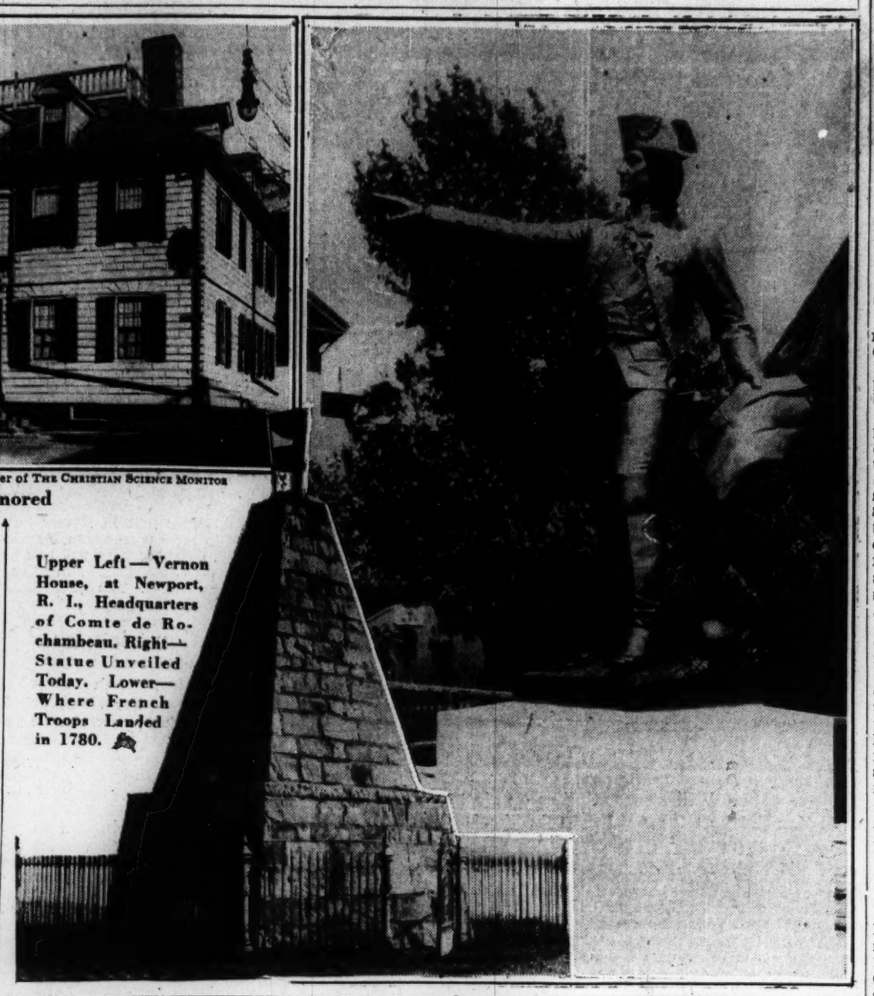


By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor



Upper Left—Vernon House, at Newport, R. I., Headquarters of Comte de Rochambeau. Right—Statue Unveiled Today. Lower—Where French Troops Landed in 1780.

Rochambeau Honored

Statue Unveiled To Rochambeau At Newport, R. I.

French General Aided American 'Rebels' in Revolution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13—A shining bronze statue was unveiled here today to the memory of Field Marshal Comte de Rochambeau.

To many, the accompanying ceremony signified merely the honoring of another French general. To others, however, it recalled the support of the French during the American struggle for liberty—a picture which has been obscured often of late by the clouds of debt default.

Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vineur, otherwise Comte de Rochambeau, was born in Vendome in 1725. He entered the army in France at the age of 16 and five years later was made aide-de-camp to Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans. As a young man he distinguished himself in various battles, but it was not until many years later that he received the title of Lieutenant-General and was ordered to America.

Destination Secret

In the early part of 1780, the French King decided to send troops to aid the United States. Every precaution was taken to keep their destination secret, the Marquis de Lafayette alone being aware of it. Many knew that the expedition was to help the Americans, but it was a month before the soldiers were told that they were going to Rhode Island. Seven regiments and a battalion of artillery had been assigned for the expedition, but lack of transports made such a large company impossible, so the artillery and two regiments were left behind.

Rochambeau seems to have regretted the loss of the artillery, especially of his own horse. He writes: "I have to part company with two battle horses that I can never replace. I do so with the greatest sorrow, but I do not want to have to reproach myself with having taken up the room of 20 men."

Took All Provisions

He also gives an interesting list of some of the most important things to take on the voyage: "A quantity of flints, . . . much flour and biscuit; have bricks as ballast for the ships, to be used for ovens; to try to bring with us all we want and not have to ask from Americans who are themselves in want; . . . to have a portable printing press . . . handy for proclamations. . . . We will pay our allies for everything, even the straw for the soldier. . . ."

The ships anchored off Newport in July, having left Brest in May, 1780. Rochambeau landed and set about seeking a suitable camping place for his troops.

War-burdened and apprehensive, the colonists did not regard the approach of the French with great enthusiasm. But it is interesting to note that while their approach may have been dreaded, the Frenchmen so endeared themselves to the American citizens that their departure was regarded as a calamity. Rochambeau was typical of the nobleman who financed his own expedition and espoused the new cause as his own.

The statue unveiled today is a copy of those erected at Paris and Washington. Nine-year-old Jacquelyn Querriot, daughter of a French family here, drew the strings for the unveiling.

Alabama Protest Delays Sale of TVA Appliances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sale of electric appliances bearing the seal of the Tennessee Valley Authority, now underway in several southern states, has been delayed in Alabama on account of a protest registered by electrical dealers, who claim that the cost to them of selling appliances on an installment basis runs around 33 1-3 per cent and that the TVA only offers a commission markup to the dealer of 22 per cent.

The case of the protesting dealers has been presented to Mr. David N. Lilienthal, TVA director, in hope of working out some acceptable compromise. The Birmingham Electric Company has made no plans as yet to participate in the TVA sales campaign, so residents of the city desiring to buy the inexpensive refrigerators, water heaters or ranges will have to go elsewhere.

Government Costs in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia spent $32,826,276 in 1932 for the cost of government, including all payments for the year, according to the report of the Census Bureau of Washington.

New Deal Is Still Pleasing To Average Man in the Street

(Continued from Page 1)

country, keeps banging away at various patronage scandals. And disappointed job-seekers, at the other extreme, get in their digs.

Farley on Anxious Seat

Altogether, it looks as if Mr. Farley's seat as state chairman is none too secure, his national chairmanship scarcely any more firm, and his Postmaster-Generalship also in doubt. He is the one great, vulnerable target in the Administration.

What he stands for is also a colossal incubus on its shoulders. In times when money and food and jobs for starving people are the primary needs, and the rest of the country is called upon for increasingly great taxation to provide them, the Administration cannot afford to have a scandal.

That would finally undermine Roosevelt prestige, and swing the fall elections far in the opposite direction. Therefore, say sage New York observers, watch Mr. Farley's jobs when the President gets back and tests opinion on his swing across the country.

The Republican Party here is also beset internally, but it is a thrilling struggle. Mr. W. Kingsland Macy, liberal state chairman, is trying to build up a liberal slate for the elections, and there is a strong movement to nominate Judge Samuel Seabury for Governor. The opposition of the old-guard wing must be overcome. That wing, it was shown, was dominant enough to nominate Mr. Henry P. Fletcher as national chairman and conduct the "constitutional-peril" campaign now in progress.

Powerful Temptation

The temptation to continue this kind of campaign, instead of offering intelligent and genuine alternatives to the mistakes in the New Deal program, seems to date to be pretty powerful. The force of such a movement would damage Mr. Macy's chances to secure Judge Seabury's nomination. The battle, therefore, is between reaction and liberalism right within Republican ranks.

Here, as elsewhere, the average Republican liberal stands rather nearer to President Roosevelt than do Tammany Democrats, although the Farley-Flynn group is still his political prop. The Knickerbocker Democrats, another genuinely liberal group, also enter the picture.

So in New York, as in Wisconsin, North Dakota, New Mexico, California and the Northwest, the President has his choice between old-guard support and liberalism which is little bound by party lines. By the time he gets back across the country his choice should be made.

New York's chief sentiment is certainly one of marking time, of uncertainty. Clear-cut answers to questions were difficult to obtain. But here, as elsewhere, underlying statistics were favorable. More people, it is true, are on relief rolls.

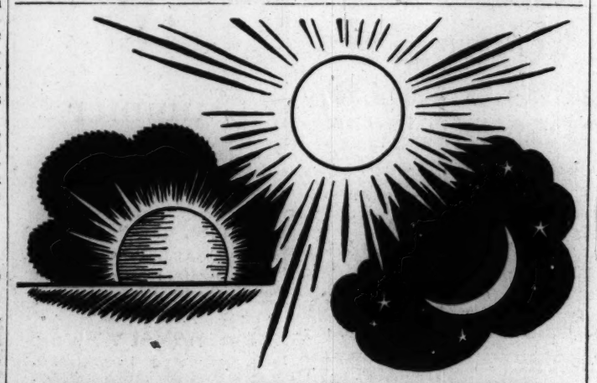
But this may partially indicate that relief is functioning better. One little statistic: For the week ending June 23, electric light and power output was only 1.6 per cent below the 1929 peak. And it wasn't all the brain trust, burning midnight oil.

I walked around the streets a lot in New York, and ate my meals in small places, and talked as often as I could with people everywhere. And, while they were uncertain, they weren't miserable, or desperate, or in extreme mood. They were on an even keel. They went fishing over the week-end, or finished some sewing, or loafed around the house.

Many of them had long week-ends. They liked it. And in the streets, things seemed much more swept and scrubbed and dusted. There seemed fewer vacant stores. Everybody was putting up a bold and encouraged front. Things were not tarnished.

Now, I know New York only as a visitor. My most exciting inspection was, of course, as a youth. But the second most exciting visit was in this flying trip, for I think I found the ordinary man in the streets to be in a healthy mood. This reflects, undoubtedly, his new municipal administration as much as it does Washington. But the combination was encouraging.

My last protracted stay here was in 1932 after six almost uninterrupted years in Europe. Then, indeed the people were not in a healthy mood. It was grim, and dingy, and like a volcano's crust. Maybe now it is summer, and the sunshine, and the sudden cooler-wave, but today I had faith in New York.



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Kellogg's NRA FOR QUALITY

Works of Alabama Authors Sought by Writers' Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala.—The library committee of the Alabama Writers' Conclave is making efforts to assemble as complete a collection as possible of books, plays, pamphlets and music written and composed by Alabama authors

This effort is going forth from a nucleus of 150 books which have been collected during previous years, according to Mrs. Eugenia Bragg Smith, chairman of the conclave committee. A large room on the second floor of the library of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., was given by Dr. O. C. Carmichael to house the collection. Many librarians over the State are aiding Mrs. Smith in her assembling work.

Wood-Chopping Contests Aid Spanish Drive for Tourists

Boulder-Drawing Contest for Oxen, 'Accordionists' Competition, Sports and Posters 'Tell the World' of Nation's Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Colorful wood-chopping championships and the favorite Basque game of pelota are among the popular spectacles helping Spanish authorities in their campaign to attract visitors from abroad.

Posters advertising the charms of northern Spanish resorts are mounted on a canvas frame on the Paseo de la Castellana here, fashionable promenade, and are entered for the big Guipuzcoa Posters Contest.

Sports events of international importance include the International Star Class Yacht Regatta during the last 10 days of August, and the Spanish Grand Prix Motor Race starting Sept. 23. Then there is the September Regatta for "traineras," the traditional usually three-oared canoe-like vessel of the Basque fishermen, picturesque as they dart across the bay, the daily pelota games, and the week of Basque sports from July 21 to July 31.

The aizkolaris, or wood-chopping championship, is another outstanding event. Sturdy peasants in their bright berets, blouses and sabots come in from the hills for this contest, one of the most strenuous devised. Four 16-inch beech trunks have to be cut through to the bark in four places by the competitors, as they stand shoeless on the trunks in the usually broiling sun, the chopper finishing in the shortest time being the winner.

There are also boulder-drawing contests for oxen, accordionists' competition, throwing the weight, skittles, "jasotzales" or throwing steel bar. There are daily sessions of Basque dancing accompanied by the "txistularis," peasants who play a tambour with one hand and hold a reed-like whistle to their lips with the other.

San Sebastian recovered last year much of its former popularity, and this season has been chosen as the meeting place for several congresses. Many of the embassy chanceries move to San Sebastian shortly for the summer season, as in the days of Don Alfonso.

Kruger Park Enlarged By South African Woman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LICHTENBURG, S. Af.—The Kruger National Park is to be enriched by its enlargement by some 10,000 acres, the gift of Mrs. E. A. Orpen of Harrismith. This ground comprises a large farm adjoining the park, and will form a most valuable addition since it holds the only permanent water for many miles around. She also is presenting a large bird bath for the Rest Camp at Letaba, about half way through the park.

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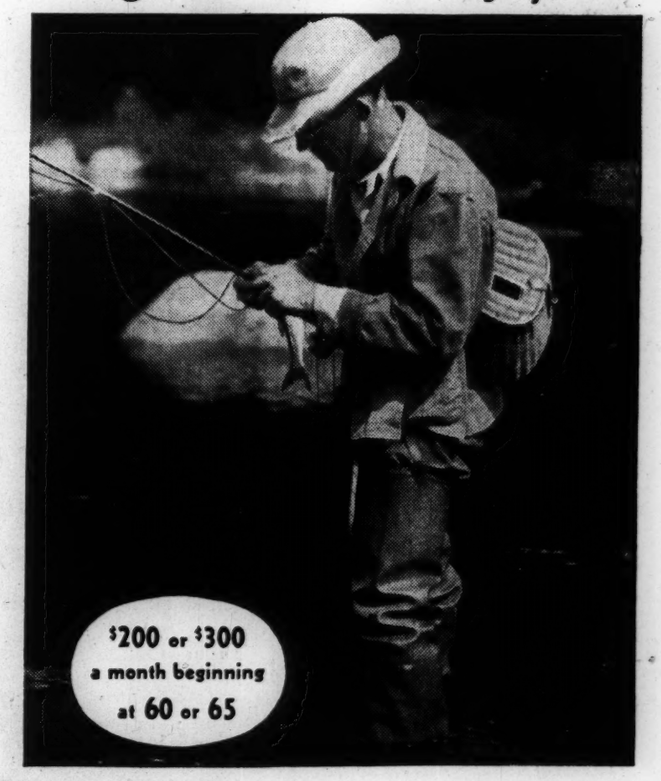

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Where's Maine? 'Our Will' Asks
Girls Work While Fathers Loaf
Winter Food Depots Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

asked about the current campaign against the "vicious film."

He looked for quite a few minutes as if he had not a thought in his head on that subject or any other subject; then, after what was either profound and prayerful pondering or only chewing, drawled:

"I don't know what's going to come of it. I'm not mixed up in that. Fortunately my pictures has been so clean they've been uninterestin'. I think the fuss will do a lot of good. I don't know about censorship but I believe in having 'em so anybody can go see 'em, y'know. Of course you can't go to the other extreme." Then he added dreamily, "Some of the companies hev kinda overstepped. Most of them are pretty good. Of course, we think ours is. It will do good, anyhow. The movie folk thought the public were bluffing at first, y'know, and now they find out they're not."

* * *

"Mr. Rogers," said a timid reporter, "What do you think . . . " but there was no response to such formal approach. It was only when someone hollered, "Hey, Will," that he recognized a question. And he just didn't want to be bothered. He hopped like a bashful flea from one graveled landing to another, until the earnest crowd, which followed, had walked all around the airport buildings. The photographers, however, finally got him to stand still, when Mrs. "Teddy" Kenyon, well known Boston flier, and Miss Margaret Kimball alighted from a small plane, and the former posed with him for the desired photograph.

Will is going to Russia. He found it was on the map, and he studied his route pretty thoroughly. Yes, he knows just where he's going in Russia, and expects to start in about a week. He will do a good deal of flying (it's his favorite form of transportation), and will probably fly from Vladivostok to Moscow. He wants to go to Odessa and see one of the coöperative farms. "I'll come back then and have some news for the farmers over here. I can tell 'em what they're doing on them big farms." He doesn't like daylight saving. It made him get up an hour too early by mistake, this morning. His daughter Mary will doubtless hear all about that, when he greets her in Skowhegan, if that's where he's going, and provided there is, of course, a place called Maine.

Labor

"Give the Kids a Break . . ."

Legitimate labor, legitimate manufacturers are agreed upon one point, the need for eliminating home labor. Today both looked forward to its possible achievement, brought about by a letter from a young Greek-American girl in Haverhill.

A maker of ladies' braided handbags in her home, this girl wrote NRA headquarters in Washington that children were working half the night for 5 cents an hour, while their fathers loafed. Her plea:

"Give the kids a break, because I didn't get mine. I made these bags since I was 14. Now I am 18 and I'm a girl and I'm sick and tired of watching little kids lose their fun."

Investigation quickly revealed school children and women working in their homes all hours of the day and night making these bags, especially in Haverhill. Twelve manufacturers employed some 2500 persons who did 90 per cent of their work at home for "pitiful" wages.

The code authority obtained an agreement with the manufacturers to have the work done in factories instead. Once in the factories, the hours and wages could be more easily controlled. With this victory labor today hoped to see all home employment of this sort, much of which still exists in other lines, wiped out of the industrial picture.

City Affairs

Versatile Major

Newspaper men who dropped in on Maj. Roswell G. Hall, Boston's ERA administrator, today, saw action. It might have been a sales meeting. The vigorous major was putting delegates representing some 300 ERA men in their place.

Kindly and considerately, Major Hall has won the esteem of the men he has handled. Today he met delegates who protested against men being laid off. Quietly the major explained that the projects were completed and no more money was available, assured them they would be put on a list for immediate action if anything came up.

Then some of the delegates got tempery. Their protests grew louder. Finally when the argument started to go Communistic, the major brought his vocal artillery into action. He stood up, looked them straight in the eye, pounded his desk top, gave them an economic pep talk that brought them up to respectful attention. Communism had lost the day and the delegates went out admitting the major was "some boy" even if he couldn't give them all the work they needed.

* * *

Food for the Winter

Last winter many a needy Boston home was cheered by federal foodstuffs, part of the Administration's efforts to relieve distress. Today Mayor Mansfield announced the continuance of this work with four distributing depots in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, South Boston and between the North and South Ends.

The food is purchased by the Government from surplus stock throughout the country. While no regular Boston allotment is planned, the food that does come will be distributed one-half to the welfare department, one-quarter to non-welfare recipients and one-quarter to employees under the ERA.

Last year foodstuffs delivered in Boston were valued at more than $1,000,000, while $500,000 worth of coal was also distributed.

* * *

Boost For Clerks

Today 249 Boston city employees, mostly clerks, smiled affluently, looking forward to their step-rate increases in pay. Mayor Mansfield yesterday agreed to the increases which represent $20,000 for the 249.

While the clerks were never put definitely on a sliding scale of wages, the Mayor stated that it was customary to include them annually. Step-rate increases were discontinued three years ago. As a result some clerks have been getting as little as $800 a year.

Including the other employees who have had step-rate increases granted, a total of $500,000 must be added to the annual budget for this purpose.

'Howdy, Folks'

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Will Rogers Smiles on Boston

Philosophizes on Films, Good and Otherwise, During Short Stay at Airport Before Taking Off for Maine.

Outdoor Concerts

A Lone Violinist

Today a pile of lumber beside the new orchestral shell on the Charles River Esplanade was all that remained of the working scaffolding which has marked the construction of this new and unusual approach to proper outdoor concert acoustical amplification.

Passers-by at the scene yesterday stopped when they saw Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the coming series of concerts, violin in hand, moving from place to place. He would play a few notes, then move on to another spot, play again. Observers out in the lawn area where the audience will sit and stand heard tiny notes carry great distances. The shell was a success.

The city is furnishing the shell. But the musicians will have to be paid for by public contribution. Twelve thousand dollars is needed for the four weeks' series of concerts. Today enough money was in hand to pay for the first week. But more was needed and the public was invited to send contributions to the Esplanade Concert Fund, Trust Department, Merchants National Bank, 28 State Street.

The Esplanade concerts are the only free out-of-door concerts in this country given six days a week by a major symphony orchestra. Attendance last year varied from 5000 to 20,000 a night, people made up of all ages and classes. The Yankee Network will broadcast the concerts on Mondays and Fridays for a half hour each evening.

* * *

Sunday Afternoon Chorus

Chorus music by well-trained voices has always had an appeal for Boston audiences. A chorus of professional singers has been organized by the ERA and it will give its first out-of-door concert Sunday afternoon at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Thus is added more entertainment to that offered by the bands, orchestras and dramatic players organized locally by the ERA.

Miscellaneous

New Crossing Trick

Harry Cappanari, 30, drove his car onto the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway early this morning near Longmeadow, and became wedged. Soon a train was heard in the distance. Cappanari struggled with his car. Then another train was heard coming from the opposite direction. Cappanari became desperate. But he didn't leave the ship. Struggling on he suddenly gaped in surprise. Both trains had come to a stop well down the track from him.

In his maneuverings, according to the Associated Press, he had worked his metal undercarriage directly across the rails, made a short circuit which resulted in throwing the signals against the trains. But Cappanari didn't know that until afterward, was still struggling and gaping in turn when the enginemen found him.

* * *

Murphy Concentration

Reunions of the Smith family have been an American event for years, have often half populated some areas. A dance hall in Revere has decided to have open house for the Murphys. Only Murphys will be admitted, only Murphys will sing, dance and usher. The promoter's name is McCarthy.

Motion Pictures

Unsubtle Subterfuge

Block-booking, which makes a theatre manager buy his programs in bulk, agreeing to accept all of a lot of 40 or 50 pictures, has prevented censorship of pictures by the exhibitors, so they claim.

Today Mr. Howard Arthur, secretary of the Independent Exhibitors' Association, said that with the movie boycott threatened, yesterday, Will Hays's concession, which was supposed to allow theater managers to reject films on immoral grounds, is a "subterfuge," that block-booking and its full effects remain.

The Hays "catch" as pointed out by Mr. Arthur:

The right of exhibitors to reject objectionable films does not apply to any production released after July 15. As today is July 13 it will be in effect for only a few days, not sufficient time to be of any use. Not more than 30 pictures will be affected.

While the NRA code was supposed to minimize the effect of block-booking, it really does not work out that way. It, too, has a "catch" like the Hays ruling. Under the code the exhibitor may reject 10 per cent of the films sent him, on the ground of immorality—but there is nothing to prevent the film companies from increasing the ratio of bad pictures to good, thus nullifying code provisions.

Anglo-American Naval Talk Due for Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

perhaps November—or never. As for the place, Tokyo has been abandoned on its own desire and London is now the likeliest place, since Geneva is not favored by the Japanese and the French prefer the British capital to some neutral city such as Brussels.

Will Germany and Russia be invited to the conference? In certain well-informed circles here it is declared the French have told the British they will ask for Russia's presence if Germany is allowed to increase her navy beyond the Versailles limit. It is alleged the French have heard of recent secret Anglo-American conversations contemplating such an increase. They also demanded a Baltic fleet for Russia equal in strength to Germany's. This, it is realized, would introduce an entirely new competitive element into the present discussions, and, according to this source, the subject of German and Russian participation in the conference has been tacitly dropped. France, however, is reliably stated to be already building cruisers for Soviet Russia.

Anglo-American Friendships

Thus after a month's talks, the main achievement has been preservation of Anglo-American friendship, despite very varying and often opposed naval needs. During the coming adjournment it is hoped extension of the security system in Europe and elsewhere will bring about sufficient change in the international situation to enable real preliminary talks between Washington, Paris, Rome and Tokyo to be taken up with a better chance of avoiding not only a naval race, but of achieving further limitation of costly fighting ships.

Feature Editor on Air In Saturday Interview

MR. PAUL O. NAFE, feature editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor Interview series, Saturday, July 14, at 9 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, July 21, Mr. Rush Jones, political reporter and member of the City Staff of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the regular time of 8 p. m., eastern daylight time, over the same stations.

Hitler Keeps Secret Of What He'll Say In His Radio Speech

BERLIN, July 13 (AP)—With the attention of the world successfully attracted to what is expected to be a climactic explanation of the events of June 30, the contents of the speech Chancellor Hitler will make today remained a complete mystery.

The speech will be made before the Reichstag, but will be transmitted by radio to the nation and to much of the world.

To what extent the address will be devoted to Germany's international problems is the liveliest mystery of all. The more so since the summoning of the Reichstag to hear the Chancellor is regarded as a deliberate bid for world attention.

To all rumors Wilhelmstrasse shrugs a puzzled shoulder and the declaration is made that not even Herr Hitler's closest associates can predict what the speech will convey.

How necessary the address is considered for Germany is indicated by the extraordinary steps taken to insure its presentation to all the people.

Loudspeakers are being erected in a number of public squares, and the speech will even be transmitted to motion picture theaters.

Atlanta Put on Schedule For Air-Mail Services

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Atlanta takes its place in the sun of air-mail transportation, with its selection as a stop-over point in the new Charleston, S. C., to Fort Worth, Texas, service, and its designation as operating headquarters for Eastern Air Lines, Inc., running the New York-New Orleans, New York-Miami, and Chicago-Jacksonville lines.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., a reorganization of Eastern Air Transport, has offices and shops at Candler Field. The Charleston-Fort Worth service is to consist of one trip daily from Charleston to Atlanta, day service only, and one round trip daily between Atlanta and Fort Worth including day and part night flying.

Britain Pushes Eastern Locarno

(Continued from Page 1)

put first in the hope that the possibility of disarmament may follow.

Many difficulties and prejudices have still to be overcome. Poland, for example, has still to be convinced that security of its own frontiers necessitates the undertaking of new responsibilities for that of its neighbors. Germany is also still a doubtful factor, although the initial exchanges between London and Berlin have been favorable. On the other hand, the friendliness of Anglo-Soviet relationship at present and the cordial nature of the British Foreign Secretary's references to Moscow have reënforced the favorable impression created by the recent speech on peace made here by the Russian Ambassador, who was himself in the Commons today.

North Carolina Symphony To Benefit by Federal Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BERN, N. C.—An appropriation of $45,000 in federal relief funds has been approved by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator, for maintenance of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra for 36 weeks.

This orchestra will have 50 to 60 musicians, now jobless, each to receive $18.50 to $23.50 a week. One hundred concerts will be given in different towns of the State. Mr. Lamar Stringfield, winner of the Pulitzer prize for music composition in 1928, will direct the group, and he hopes that the FERA appropriation will give the orchestra such a good start that it can be made permanently self-supporting. North Carolina is the fourth state to obtain government money for such a purpose.

U. S. Officials Visit Brazil For Close Exchange Study

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 13 (AP)—Mr. John H. Williams, economist of the United States Federal Reserve Bank, and Mr. Donald R. Heath of the State Department arrived here today to make what American circles described as the first close study by Washington of credit and exchange problems.

A United States official estimated that between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 of funds due that country are blocked here.

New Deal Accused Of Bringing Only Credit Inflation

Rise of Capitalism Forecast by Bancroft in Forum at Wellesley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass. July 13—The New Deal is responsible for nought but laying the foundation of a serious credit inflation, Mr. James L. Bancroft, President of the American Institute of Finance, declared here last night as he gave capitalism a "whacking big inning."

Addressing the second Summer Institute for Social Progress, he mounted the platform in the wake of liberal and radical speakers and predicted that in a short time capitalism will be flourishing again.

Tearing the feathers from the Blue Eagle, he denounced the Administration for increased costs of government, and noted injection of Government into "undreamed control of our life and liberties," and the establishment of a "collossal bureaucracy that may lay an intolerable load of taxation on the people."

Insisting that all good things have come from capitalism, he submitted an analysis of the American people's desires and objectives.

"In the final analysis," he said, "what the people of this country want is prosperity. If I interpret that correctly, it is a desire not for spiritual growth, but for physical and material possessions—more automobiles, more radios, electric refrigerators and bathrooms."

Having appraised his countrymen in this manner, he said the quickest and surest way of getting these things to the people would be to turn the business operation of the country over to such business leaders as Morgan, Rockefeller and Ford.

Admitting that despite the great boons of capitalism the people will not agree to such a plan, he prescribed the following essentials to be sought under existing conditions:

1. Balanced Government budget.
2. Termination of monetary experiments in favor of international currency stabilization under a new gold standard.
3. No interference with "reasonable" profits.
4. Leveling of international trade barriers.
5. Continued reform of evident abuses.

He told his audience, many of whom were waiting to hear just such a militant defense of capitalism, that the end of the profit motive would mean the end of growth and profit in the nation.

Not capitalism, not overproduction not low wages or maldistributed income were the cause of the depression, according to him, but rather the World War.

"About all we have laid the basis for so far through New Deal monetary manipulation," he said, "is a period of marked credit inflation. The one big question of the early future, as I see it, is whether the present Administration will show any greater ability to control a credit inflation, if and when it comes, than have preceding governments. Personally, I very much doubt if it will."

Amelia Earhart on Trip

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, aviatrix, landed at Dubuque airport at noon today, completing a five-hour trip from Cleveland, Ohio. She was met here by her husband, Mr. George Palmer Putnam, and the couple left this afternoon on a motor trip to Wyoming.

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Dutchland Farms, Inc., Prop.
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GLOUCESTER, Route 127
Arthur D. Widger, Prop.
*HARWICHPORT, Route 28
Mary E. Hartigan, Prop.
*HINGHAM, Route 3A
Dutchland Farms, Inc., Prop.
*HYANNIS, Route 28
Dutchland Farms, Inc., Prop.
*KINGSTON, Route 3
Dutchland Farms, Inc., Prop.
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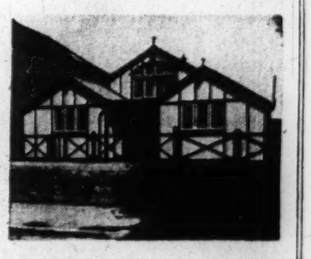

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Canada Stands Between Force Of British and U. S. Influences In Contrasting Development

Political and Legal Institutions Follow Lines of Mother Country—American Inventive and Commercial Skill Much Admired

Third of Six Articles

By Grace MacInnis

Wife of Angus MacInnis, Labor member of House of Commons from Vancouver; daughter of James S. Woodsworth, Labor leader in Parliament from Winnipeg; tireless worker for reform.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What do you Canadians think about the United States? Individual contacts vary so much that it is impossible to give anything like a uniform opinion. Some of us come from the Maritimes where New Brunswick and the State of Maine almost overlap, so close is the contact between them. Some are "Canadiens" of French origin from the Province of Quebec, a veritable country within a country, isolated by racial and religious traditions. Proximity to the great automobile factories and the traffic across the border bridges influence the opinion of Ontarians.

Westward for almost a thousand miles there is practically no geographical point of contact. People from Winnipeg slip down to St. Paul or Minneapolis for a concert or to shop, but such visits are limited to the well-to-do. One must travel to the west coast to find Vancouver and Seattle linking the two countries in close and constant intercourse.

Between Two Influences

Canada stands midway between two sources of influence, Great Britain and the United States. Marking the birth of the United States, the Boston Tea Party also signaled the beginning of Canada's independence. Today, when we have assumed the full status of nationhood, we continue consciously to model our political and constitutional institutions upon those of Great Britain.

We feel that these institutions are more adaptable to changing conditions than are those of the United States. Newspaper reports of frequent lynchings in that country as well as colorful accounts of gangster warfare, strengthen us in this belief. We wonder whether the laws of the country are inadequate or whether those who administer them are unable to command the confidence of the people. For some reason there seems to be less respect for law and order than in Canada.

Politically, the lines in North America run east and west; economically, they run north and south. Years ago young Canadians from the Maritimes went south to seek employment; saturation point was reached in the eastern states and the Canadian frontier was pushed westward. United States capital has flowed northward in a steady stream, until today Canada is covered with a network of coal mines, pulp and paper plants, automobile concerns and a host of other industrial enterprises which are owned and controlled by citizens of the United States.

Admiration for Inventiveness

Inevitably our business standards have come very largely from that country, and just as inevitably it stands as our ideal in mechanical progress and scientific invention. Its discoveries in electricity, aviation and engineering command our whole-hearted admiration. In the pages of its magazines we are sure of finding the latest handy gadgets for the home or the garage. We appreciate the skill in organization and the untiring energy which have made possible these modern marvels.

For style and elegance we turn to the United States. Whether it be the latest model in a car, the newest design for a home or office building, the last word in bathroom fixtures, or the "dernier cri" in women's fashions, New York rather than Paris is our inspiration. There is a trim and practical beauty about American ideas of style which appeals to us. Comfort, convenience, cleanliness and elegance are typified by the words "Made in U. S. A."

Good workmanship? Sometimes. But in general it is Great Britain which typifies careful, thorough workmanship and which establishes a standard far beyond our own.

American Satire Popular

Culture? Our Canadian adolescents revel in American jazz, tabloids and college magazines. "College Humor" stories or the marital adventures of a Hollywood constellation provide an echo for their own restless urge for noise and color and unconventionality.

In their more serious moments young Canadians turn to European music and painting and literature for repose and reflection. But they turn to the European culture of by-gone centuries, for modern Europe seems to portray little save the chaos, despair and forced gayety of a waning civilization. The biting satire of a Sinclair Lewis or the realism of an Ernest Hemingway give expression to the disillusionment which grips young moderns. From the United States comes an occasional talking picture which reflects in vivid flashes the shattered idealism of a generation.

Perhaps the daily press can be called a cultural influence. Its columns keep us in close touch with events in the United States, emphasizing the sensational. For the radio there is no boundary. Over the border tumbles a flood of sound—jazz, classical music, information relative to different brands of toothpaste, the temperature chart of the NRA, silk underwear, business conditions, astronomic discovery and the changing fortunes of Amos 'n' Andy.

The Canadian Government decided to establish national broadcasting stations, a possible result of which would be the improving of Canadian radio taste. But it must be admitted that in spite of the painstaking work of the Radio Commission the average young Canadian still prefers the product of the high paid radio artists and advertisers of United States stations.

Interested in Current Affairs

The open-handed hospitality of the people of the United States is a by-word with us. Their free and easy manner is comfortable, and, if it does not become insistent or inquisitive, delightful. In refreshing contrast to the sophistication of Europe is their interest in the latest developments in mechanics and the world of sport.

Until recently, young Canadians made it almost a cult to pride themselves on their ignorance of politics, economics and even philosophy. The magnitude of the Roosevelt experiment is bringing them, in common with people of all ages in Canada and the United States, to a fuller interest in current affairs. North of the border this interest finds partial outlet in youth movements aimed at social reconstruction.

Canada has been associated with the United States in the worship of democracy. Truth forces us to admit that on both sides of the border there has grown up an aristocracy of wealth which has gone far to curb the early democracy of opportunity. Both countries have striven for closer companionship between the sexes. Economic pressure today threatens this ideal, carefully nurtured in coeducational schools and universities and conceded to be essential to the development of a higher type of civilizaton.

Canadians Restrain Patriotism

Vivacity, an outstanding characteristic of the people of the United States, contrasts with the remnants of British stolidity in the Canadian. In itself vivacity is charming, but too often it becomes associated with a mob spirit dangerous to independent thought and action.

Certain places in Canada are notorious for noisy flag-waving, but in general Canadians dislike the blatant show of patriotism prevalent in the United States. We dislike the idea that noise and speed are the essential elements of a good time. Canadian tourists pride themselves on their greater reserve while abroad; they feel that the ordinary American is not an unmixed blessing to the country in which he travels.

Fear is sometimes expressed that the essentially close contact may lead to the domination of Canada by the United States. Some Canadians would willingly see a closer connection with Great Britain to offset further Americanization. Others are striving for closer relations between Canada and the United States, chiefly from an economic and commercial viewpoint. To maintain cordial relations with both great English-speaking nations, to draw freely on what is of value from both, and at the same time, to preserve our Canadian identity, would seem to sum up the general attitude.

We do not wish for union with the United States. Nor do we fear annexation. Canadian school children know that 3000 miles of unfortified border lie between our two countries and that distrust has vanished with a century of peace.

Farm Council Spurns Control As Fixed Policy

Coöperatives Fear Fall of Marketing Movement in Federal Rule

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., July 13—Compulsory long-time control of farm production as a permanent policy of the Government received a check here this week when the organized cooperative marketing movement declined to indorse it.

Decision to withhold judgment was taken by the directors of the National Coöperative Council. Some 3000 coöperatives with 1,250,000 members, doing an average business of $1,000,000,000 a year over the past five years, are represented in the council. It embraces about 52 per cent of the total coöperative dealings of the farmers.

Anxiety as to whether dictation by the Government in crop control as a settled federal policy might not ultimately eliminate the voluntary associations of farmers was the guiding factor in the decision.

Grievances and Benefits

In current activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the National Coöperative Council also found a number of grievances suffered by coöperatives. It authorized the appointment of a committee to study these defects. The committee will take its problems and proposed remedies direct to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in the effort to get together

Dissatisfaction among coöperatives with their treatment by AAA was not unanimous, however. Some coöperatives are getting marked help from the Triple A, but in a number of the principal marketing fields, such as silk, tobacco, and live stock, coöperatives have encountered what they regard as unfair discrimination from AAA officials.

Warning against a permanent system of political paternalism in agriculture was voiced by Mr. C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and the California Walnut Growers' Association.

"I do not believe," he said, "in an address before the American Institute of Coöperation, "that the American farmer with his long-established proclivities of individualism initiative and independence of thought and action, will ever voluntarily consent to arbitrary bureaucratic control by government."

Gradual Tariff Reduction

Spurred by several earlier remarks at the institute disparaging the Federal Farm Board, of which he had been a member, Mr. Teague made a doughty defense of the Farm Board's encouragement of coöperative marketing.

Speculation among the best informed agricultural men is that the Government will carefully begin to put into effect the tariff reduction policy enunciated here this week by Secretary Wallace. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is sympathetic, it is noted. The expectation is that President Roosevelt will try it out cautiously.

Likelihood of the Democratic and Republican Parties again dividing on the old lines of low tariff and protection is then foreseen.

Protected industry will hit back It will endeavor as of yore to persuade the farmer that the home market is his best and that workingmen's wages and corresponding consumption of farm products must be safeguarded from foreign competition.

If the trade agreements which Secretary Wallace hopes to obtain in exchange for lower duties succeed in reopening foreign markets for the American farmer, the Democratic Party will have a new defense to the Republican "full dinner pail" attack.

New Conditions Faced

A renewal of the tariff struggle will also be fought among new conditions, it is pointed out, among farm leaders here. Farmers have been changing their thinking in the past few years, as one of their chiefs notes. The Republicans can no longer count so securely as in many past campaigns on the traditional Republican farming states of the Middle West.

Little criticism of the emergency program of the AAA is heard among coöperative leaders at Madison for the meetings of their two organizations.

The institute is an educational forum for the coöperative movement in agriculture. It is held annually at some college or university. The council is a policy forming and protective body with headquarters at Washington.

Analyzing the disinclination of the council to compulsion in agricultural adjustment as settled agricultural policy, Mr. Robin Hood, its secretary-treasurer, told the chairman yesterday:

"Officials of the National Coöperative Council do not question the fundamentals of the emergency farm legislation. We subscribe to the policy of immediate crop control and the elimination of current surpluses, but only as emergency expedients.

"As to the long-time program of agricultural control projected by the AAA, the coöperative movement is not now prepared to pass judgment on it. It ies distinctly reserving its decision on the long-time phases of AAA's policy of crop restriction.

"Control of agricultural production as a permanent policy of the Government can be carried out only through federal dictation to the farmer.

"Whether you call it regimentation or not, it involves a large amount of bureaucratic direction from Washington.

Coöperatives would not object to a certain amount of such control of farming if it accomplished a great deal but they could not agree to a great deal of dictation if it brought only a small result. That is one of the possibilities of the crop control program. It is not yet clear how succesful it will be.

"But fundamentally there is the problem whether compulsion applied by the Government to farming, dictating to the farmer how much he shall produce, would not ultimately cause the disappearance of the farmers' coöperative marketing institutions.

"This issue has already come to the fore at the meeting of the American Institute of Coöperatioon here and the National Coöperative Council believes it is a vital one.

Must Be Organized

"The experience of the coöperative movement is that coöperatives must be organized from the ground up to be successful. Coöperatives which have been organized from the top down have not as a rule been able to make a go of it.

"There must be democratic control and understanding in a coöperative to hold the members together and elect the right type of management. Coöperatives which have had only dictation from the top and no local organization have had great difficulty surviving. Demagogues sometimes got control, ran the business inefficiently, and the members generally had little recourse until the coöperative reorganized.

"From its observation of such failures, the coöperative movement feels it may have no place in the agricultural picture if the Government undertakes as a permanent policy to dictate to the farmers. They would naturally look to the Government rather than to their own organizations. The need for democratic self-government in agriculture, as it finds expression in the coöperatives, would pass. Agriculture would be run from the top down.

Share in Planning

"However, it is possible that ways may be found of giving coöperatives a larger share in long-time planning by the Government. If farmers through their coöperative organizations had a larger opportunity to share in planning their production, the repugnance which arises from dictation would be removed.

"It is very likely that the balancing of production with demand which the Government seeks can be very largely obtained in future years by methods calling for less compulsion and more understanding coöperation from farmers."

Mr. Teague in his address urged "Any forward movement for the benefit of agriculture can be accomplished much more quickly where there exists strong, well managed, experienced coöperatives."

Lumber Sales Up In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The lumber industry of western Canada has increased output enormously in the first five months of this year, according to figures released by the British Columbia Government. The log scale for this period was 650,000,000 feet as against 424,000,000 feet in the same period a year ago.

Latest figures showed a continual increase for the province as a whole despite a loggers' strike which greatly curtailed the output of the chief producing district.

"The feat accomplished by the British Columbia exporters in building up their lumber export trade during the last three years is unparalleled in the history of lumber exporting," Mr. A. H. Oxholm, chief of the lumber division of the United States Department of Trade and Commerce, says in a recent article. "This expansion of the Canadian export activities occurred in the face of a general world depression and stiff competition from other producing countries. The imperial preference, of course, has been of vital aid to the Canadian exporters, but this preference alone would not have brought about these results."

An Iowa Farmer Talks 'Hoss Sense'

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dirt Farmer Holds Attention

Frank L. North, of Vail, Iowa, Talks Farm to William Absalom, a Chicago Painter; Edward L. Harriman, a Washington Lawyer; Miss Frances Halliday, of Indianapolis League of Women Voters, and Miss Elizabeth Nipps, of White Plains, N. Y., a Wellesley College Student.

NRA Sets Time For Completion Of Trade Codes

Industries Must Act by Aug. 10—Clean-Up of Work Under Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Burdened and harassed almost beyond endurance by the apparent interminability of the code-making process, the NRA had today fixed Aug. 10 as a deadline for the completion of codes for 262 industries not yet regimented under the industrial recovery program.

Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson promulgated the orders necessary for this cleanup of the codification job late last night just before starting out by airplane on the first leg of a combination vacation and speech-making tour which may turn out to have been his swan song as recovery administrator.

His orders included provisions for completion of as many individual codes as possible within the next 15 days, a blanket code for industries not codified within this period, a general NRA code authority to handle all industries under the blanket code without expense to such industries, and the relief of most of NRA's personnel from routine work so that it may concentrate on the "cleanup" job.

Three of the General's assistants were specifically delegated to superintend the task with private instructions to have it completed if possible by the time the General returns to Washington. He wants to have his hands free then to work out a reorganization of the NRA in accordance with a plan now under study by President Roosevelt which the General expects will be approved.

The official NRA statement on the move to get codification completed made the point that it is not the NRA's intention to force every small industry in the country under codes. But this loophole for those seeking to avoid regimentation was not as large as might appear. For it is specified that if any industry not codified at the end of the 30-day period "appears to be harboring abuses of labor a hearing, to determine whether a code shall be imposed will be given them within 10 days or 40 days from today."

From this it becomes apparent that the General's objective is the codification of (1) all industries desiring a code, and (2) all industries in which labor trouble exists. Very few indeed, it is believed here, will escape from both of these two categories for, it is pointed out, most of those seeking to avoid regimentation are those which are unwilling to accept the full implications of section 7A—the collective bargaining section—of the Recovery Act.

The 15-day period of grace for industries seeking individual codes was a concession to the pride of many small groups insistent on having their own codes. It is at variance, however, with new NRA policy which is to reduce and condense the number of codes to the fullest possible extent. It is hoped that most of the 262 uncodified industries will come under the blanket code.

In this connection the General's announcement expressed the hope that codes will eventually be cut down to not more than 300. There are as of today 476 already in existence while the public hearing stage has been completed on another 135.

The basic general code provided as a catch-all for uncodified industries is extremely simple. Its provisions cover only hours, wages, child labor, conditions of labor, administration under the general code authority, a section ordering compliance with fair trade practices for each particular industry and for the filing of prices with an agent of the general code authority.

Wages and hours are left blank in the general code with the stipulation that they shall be fixed to accord with wages and hours already prevailing in related industries.

Regardless of the NRA's recently announced intention to prohibit price-fixing provisions in new codes and seek their elimination in existing codes, the new orders provide for "open price" filing with an agency of the General Code Authority.

Germans Protest Johnson's Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

cent slayings in Germany for their effects of such actions on opinion toward governmental control in the United States.

As the first step in attempting to gloss over the incident the State Department issued the following statement:

"The German Chargé d'Affaires called at the Department of State this morning and protested to the Secretary of State against the remarks reported to have been made by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in a speech on July 12, 1934, relative to recent events in Germany.

"The Secretary of State called the attention of Dr. Leitner to the published statement of General Johnson, which appeared in this morning's press, to the effect that he was speaking as an individual and not for the State Department or for the Administration.' Mr. Hull confirmed the accuracy of this explanation and said it was to be regretted that the position in the Government occupied by the speaker made it possible for remarks uttered by him as an individual to be misconstrued as official."

OMAHA, Neb., July 13 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today reiterated, "I meant everything I said," when shown dispatches relating that Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Chargé d'Affaires of the German Embassy, had protested to the State Department General Johnson's denunciation of the Hitler "purge" in an address at Waterloo, Iowa, last night.

In his address to a gathering of farm belt citizens in which he advanced the claim that the National Recovery Administration had added $3,000,000,000 to domestic purchasing power and returned 3,000,000 city workers to jobs, the recovery chieftain also said:

"A few days ago in Germany events occurred which shocked the world. I don't know how they may have affected you, but they made me sick—not figuratively but physically and very actively sick.

"The idea that adult responsible men can be taken from their homes—stood up against the wall—backs to the rifles—and shot to death—is beyond expression.

"I have seen something of that sort in Mexico during the Villa ravages and among semi-civilized people or savages, half drunk on sotol and marijuana—but that such a thing should happen in a country of some supposed culture passes comprehension.

"I know the normal reaction of this on NRA efforts. It is that, if power of any kind can be seized, there is no limit to its application.

Powers Prescribed by Congress

"For a long while I thought sincerely that newspaper insistence on writing into their code a clause stating their constitutional rights was pure surplusage.

"As a lawyer, I am very sure that constitutional rights guaranteed for the benefit of the public cannot be signed away.

"But I now see more clearly why these gentlemen were apprehensive

"Knowing the situation backward and forward—I say that there is no reason for their fears.

"No power exists in this Administration that has not been freely granted by the Congress, and the cool, thoughtful man in the White House seeks nothing more."

Denies Subversive Influences

Sweeping aside "stories about subversive influences in our government" as "just plain bunk," General Johnson said "There still seems to be a feeling that NRA is the whole of the President's program."

"That is not correct," he continued. "NRA is only part of the President's broad scheme and a very small part at that. So when anybody tells you that NRA and the Blue Eagle have not done for the farmer all that is hoped, you can confidently tell them to go jump in the lake.

"NRA has no such protean duty. It was set up to do for city workers what AAA was charged with doing for farmers."

General Johnson said that in the year which ended last May 31, there was a 32 per cent increase in employment and a 28 per cent increase in all pay rolls, accompanied by a 57 per cent jump in the pay rolls of manufacturing concerns on which, he said, NRA has had the most direct effect. All this, he added, was accompanied by only an 11 per cent increase in living costs.

All Iowa Farmer Wants Is Guarantee of the Cost Of Producing His Goods

(Continued from Page 1)

sions that would guarantee every party his cost-of-production price. There would be no exploiter and no exploited; there would be no East and no West."

This idea for "group bargaining" or harmonizing of the various interests had been offered by one of the instructors, and it had stuck in his mind as a theory to mull over, a possible means of averting the adoption of undemocratic "isms."

But Mr. North is a realist; he is not optimistic. He has no expectation that the industrialists who control the major portion of the wealth will share their control.

"It is for this reason," he explained, "that the thinking farmer expects no lasting solution until the profit system is replaced by Socialism."

This too was amazing. Of all individuals at the institute none was more an individualist than he. In his scalloped felt hat and jacket he dressed differently, he talked differently, he of all the people refused to obey the dinner bell, he of all those present possessed a heritage of whittling away in his own back yard.

Yet there he sat and advocated Socialism, public ownership of the land he tilled.

But really there was no contradiction. In Socialism or a system of cooperatives, this farmer believed he could be more of an individualist than under the capitalistic order.

"We couldn't be further from owning our homes than we are now," he said, "with them all plastered with mortgages and chucked to the chimney with interest. Under Socialism, perhaps, we wouldn't have a personal title to the land, but we could stay on it, work it, without fear of eviction or bankruptcies."

Explaining that the need of the farmers was solidarity with those who have mutual interests, he declared the new Farmer Labor Party, just starting in Iowa, is no solution for the farmer. It is made up of disgruntled Republicans, who are at heart reactionaries; it is not a truly farmer organization, according to him.

And then independently late, he rose and answered the dinner bell.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tries To Lose Herself In Wilds of California

ROSEVILLE, Calif., July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is somewhere in the mountains of California or in western Nevada today, trying to "get away from being the President's wife."

Seeking to lose herself, she was last seen publicly in a coffee shop eating peaches and cream, toast and coffee. She had arrived in Sacramento by airplane yesterday and newspaper men followed her automobile to the shop, patronized chiefly by railroad men.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her friend, Miss Lorena Hickok, who had met her at the airport and had arranged that the President's wife should be taken to a Sacramento hotel which she left through an alley exit within a few minutes.

After finishing her light meal the President's wife remained in the coffee shop for a short time. She reached into her bag, got out her knitting needles and worked on a woolen garment for a baby. When Mrs. Roosevelt was last seen she was headed for the High Sierra, accompanied by Miss Hickok.

Herty Gets Medal For Slash Pine Usage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—Presentation of the Herty medal for the greatest contribution in the field of research in the southeastern part of the United States during the year was made to Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, in whose honor the medal was named, by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women, at the meeting of the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society here.

Dr. Herty's achievement in making newsprint from soft slash Georgia pine has received national recognition and is expected to have a far-reaching effect upon newspaper interests.

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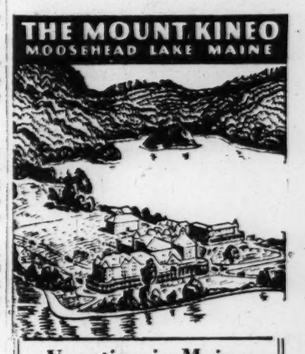

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cheese That Began With a Forgotten Lunch

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Roquefort, 'King of Cheeses'

Took Its First Bows From French Shepherd in Cave

By Margaret Root Zahler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROQUEFORT, the "King of the Cheeses" (first discovered by a shepherd in France, so the story goes), has become a great delicacy of the after-dinner service. To those who really like this semi-hard cheese, interlaced with its streaks of green mold, scarcely anything will do as a substitute. To those who have overcome their first aversion, the cheese grows ever more tasty and acceptable.

But the shepherd! He was tending his flock some eight or ten centuries ago in the Cevennes uplands near the village of Roquefort in France, it is said when a storm came up and he hastened to drive his flock to a shelter, far away. In the meantime he left his lunch of bread and cheese concealed in a cave.

Two weeks later it occurred to him, when passing this same cave, to look for his forgotten lunch. There it was! But the barley bread was spoiled, heavy with a black mold. The cheese, fresh when he put it there, was now infested with a curious mold. He nibbled at it, and found that, far from being spoiled, it had a new flavor surpassing any cheese he had ever tasted.

He ate the green-streaked delicacy, and then, curious to see whether the same thing would happen again, he left his new lunch consisting again of bread and cheese in the same cave. After two weeks he returned and sure enough, there was the same new-flavored cheese with the green veins.

It is one of the few cheeses in the world, it is claimed, which must be made in its own native locality. There is something about the cool and moisture-laden air of these French caves which produces the peppery and specially flavored Roquefort.

Made of Sheep's Milk

It is still being made in the same French caves. As in the days of the shepherd's discovery, the basis of Roquefort cheese is sheep's milk. Connoisseurs of cheese will tell you that experiments with cow's milk have brought forth quite a different flavor.

When the sheep's milk has formed a curd the first step comes in the distinctive Roquefort process. Just as the bread affected the cheese in the shepherd's lunch, so in the modern process of making Roquefort, mold from bread is mixed with the curd. After crumbling the dried moldy bread to a fine pepper-like substance, the cheese-maker scatters it through the curd and then packs the mixture in hoops and transfers it to the caves for ripening.

The Roquefort caves are peculiarly situated so that the end away from the mouth connects with a fissure which admits air from the surface. Thus a draft of cool moist air, never varying in temperature and moisture content, flows through them continuously. This environment, it is said, is the only spot in a sheep-raising country, in which similar conditions prevail naturally.

A machine, invented in recent years, plunges little needles through the mass of curd to facilitate circulation of the air. The mold, called pencillium, spreads through and through every crevice in the lumpy mass, lining every tiny air space with its moldy growth until the white basis of the cheese is streaked with green mold. It is the contrast of these peppery moldy parts mixed with the ripened curd, or hard parts of the cheese, which gives the delightful flavor so loved by epicures.

The Label

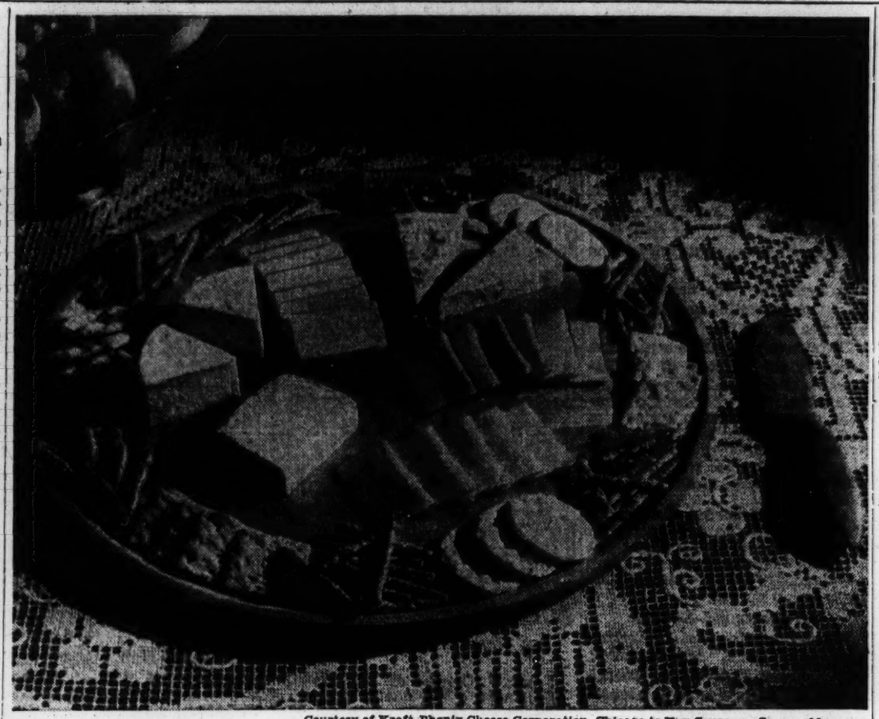
All genuine Roquefort bears the label of the sheep's head on the foil wrapper. When buying it from the large circular loaf measuring about a foot in diameter, one can always ask to see the sheep's head label. The more mottled with mold the cheese is, the better it is. The hoops of Roquefort vary slightly, and sometimes the cheese appears much more crumbly and apparently messy looking. This is all the better, for it is the green mold that gives the special flavor.

Roquefort is especially good for serving as a dessert with a little butter and with crackers. A soda wafer with the least salt is very good. Some people are especially fond of it with a rye crisp cracker. Individual wedge-shaped pieces of Roquefort, wrapped in foil, make a very neat dessert service. These also bear the label of the sheep's head, for they are cut from the large genuine Roquefort hoop and packaged in this country.

French salad dressing with a few crumbles of Roquefort sprinkled in it is delicious. Roquefort mixed with cream cheese and stuffed in celery stalks makes an excellent adjunct to a Sunday night supper or a splendid side dish with olives for any meal. A little Roquefort mixed with butter and put on a steak just before it has finished broiling so that the flavor penetrates the meat adds much to a steak dinner.

There are other Roquefort type cheeses, the result of experimenting in different parts of the world, to approximate the original Roquefort of the famous French caves. Whether they have succeeded is still an open question.

[An article on another kind of cheese will appear in the near future.]



Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cheese and Crackers Arranged This Way Look Delicious and Make an Attractive Addition to the Table or Buffet. The Two Wedges at Rear Toward Right Are Roquefort.

Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Some Prefer the Chastely Simple Rectangular Cheese Board, With the Crackers on a Plate.

Fresh Recipes for Stale Bread

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are many ways of using dry bread. One is familiar with its use for breading meats, French toast, bread pudding and brown betty, but have you tried to make cookies, muffins, steamed puddings and even cake, with it?

I will give you a few recipes we like very much.

Crumb Cake

Combine
1 cup finely ground bran bread crumbs
¾ cup sugar
½ cup flour
1 level teaspoon salt
2 heaping teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Beat
1 egg yolk and add to it
1 cup applesauce
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons peanut oil or other melted shortening.

After blending, mix thoroughly with the bread crumb mixture, then carefully fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Grease a large cookie pan about 12 x 18 inches. If waxed paper is used, grease it well. Pour in cake batter, which should be rather thin. Set oven at 325 degrees, light gas and put cake in immediately. Bake 30 minutes or until done. Frost if desired.

Bran Bread Crumb Muffins

Combine
3 cups finely ground bread crumbs
⅓ cup sugar and 3 heaping teaspoons baking powder. Add
1½ cups milk (half water may be used)
3 tablespoons peanut oil or other melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt.

Mix thoroughly, then drop in well greased muffin tins and bake 20 minutes with oven at 400 degrees. Makes one dozen.

Delicious cookies may be made with the cake recipe by adding fruit juices, cocoa, nuts and dried fruits, such as figs, dates, currants or raisins. Old-fashioned rolled oats may be added and will be much enjoyed. This makes a very acceptable addition to the lunch basket for the children, or others who may be carrying lunch.

You may make a steamed pudding from this recipe by using chopped suet instead of other fats and steaming it three hours or more. One does not need an exact recipe for these as many combinations will bring a satisfying result.

White bread crumbs make an economical addition to eggs for omelets. For each egg, add one slice of white bread, broken up in about inch-sized cubes—not ground—use all the milk the bread will soak up, then add the egg. For four people, break up four slices of bread, add about a cup of milk. Let soak until soft, then add the yolks of three eggs, beat well, then add the stiffly beaten whites, gently folding them in so as not to lose the air. If they are beaten with a fork or wire spoon the bulk will be greater, as the air cells are larger. Put about a tablespoon of cooking oil in a large frying pan, heat it to the bubbly point, then pour the eggs in and cook moderately, covered until a nice brown on under side. Fold in half and slide onto a hot platter. Serve immediately. Before folding, a thin layer of minced meat or any desired substitute may be spread over the top and folded in; or minced vegetables may be combined with the omelet mixture.

Meat Patties

I always use bread crumbs with ground steak as it makes much softer patties and can be cooked rare, also.

To one pound ground meat add one cup finely ground bread and one cup milk, or as much milk as the meat and crumbs will soak up. Salt and pepper to taste. Form into thin patties and sauté quickly in hot fat. If desired well done, make a trifle thicker and sauté longer.

This mixture may be made into balls and used with a stew or casserole dish, or baked in a loaf. Add one large green pepper, not too finely cut up, for the loaf, and bake about three-quarters of an hour in moderate oven. Onions may be added if desired. For those who like the garlic flavor, but not the odor, try the garlic salt. Celery and onion salt are also available.

Bread Pudding

I make a simple bread pudding that is much enjoyed. For four or six people, I use
2 eggs, separating the whites.
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons sugar (more if desired)

Beat all together and put in baking dish. I use a flat dish, leaving room for more meringue on top. Break up two slices of bread and cover the top of the mixture. Bake in moderate oven till it sets. Spread with thin jelly of a bright and tart variety (not dark color as grape). Beat whites stiff, adding sugar and a pinch of salt. Cover the pudding and set in slow oven to brown.

I am sure these recipes and suggestions will inspire you to play with the ideas that come to you. If, as happened to me some years ago, your cake mixture is too thin to serve as cake, it can be sent to the table as pudding. This "pudding" was much enjoyed by the family, who did not dream it was intended for cake.

Let inspiration lead you to *create* instead of follow recipes too closely, and you will find cooking more of a delight than ever, at the same time making use of leftovers that one should not waste.

D. D. K.

On Taking a Walk

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT SEEMED to be sheer drudgery that faced her that morning. Her thoughts kept going around in a circle which embraced within its boundaries nothing but dust, dishes, dinner—and company for dinner, too, on a warm day!

Grabbing her hat from its hook, she went out the door and closed it on the work. A cool morning breeze brushed against her face, effectually ironing out all of the worry wrinkles.

Where should she go? Her home was at the edge of the village. She soon found herself in the country.

She thought of the different people who had taken walks. There was the Patriarch Isaac walking out from his desert tent at eventide. One wondered what he thought about. She thought it very likely that Rebekah also took walks, as a bit of recreation amidst her duties of caring for her sons and housekeeping in the tents. Then there was De Quincey who had told so beautifully of his rambles over the countryside. Hazlitt, she remembered, had written an essay about Walking Tours.

She crossed a log which bridged a little stream and soon found a firm, hard path which cows had cut along the side of a hill. She followed this until it led her to small farmhouse nestling under a huge elm tree.

The odor of balm of Gilead trees and new-mown hay mingled with something most delectable which was wafted to her through the windows of the farmhouse.

"Good morning. What smells so delicious?" she said to a woman who appeared at the door.

"Well, it may be cottage cheese, or it may be currant jelly, or it may be both. I took a walk down through the field this morning and picked some currants, and when I got back I felt so good that I just pitched in and made some jelly.

"Did you ever have cottage cheese and currant jelly together? Try some on a slice of this bread I made yesterday."

They were delicious. The farm woman was delighted to sell some of her products, including a loaf of homemade bread.

"I must go along home," said our housekeeper, after a pleasant chat. "I can hardly wait to plan my company dinner. I shall build it around homemade bread, cottage cheese and currant jelly."

On her way home she found herself singing. The words were from that lovely poem by Louise Guiney, "Out in the Fields With God."

The fears of what may come to pass,
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.

When she reached home she found that her work had also taken a walk. There was, she decided, not so very much to do, after all, and she felt just like doing it.

Vanishing Crowns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The question, "Shall we wear brims?" having been enthusiastically answered in the affirmative last spring, the question is now posed, "Shall we have crowns?" For the fall a Tam o'Shanter-like béret is being developed which has a brim and no crown. That is, the brim commences at the top of the head, coolie-like fashion, and descends without a break to the hat's edge, where, however, it may be draped. A deep bandeau at the back secures the shallow form on the head.

Bérets developed in very large dimensions are decidedly the new thing. They may be 16 or 17 inches in diameter, and some of them are reminiscent of Rembrandt portraits. In fact, Maria Guy's great success at the moment is a Rembrandt béret. There is also a liking for the tricorne, which is usually trimmed only with flat little bows, often posed down the back. On models that are more sharply-peaked, a bow may appear at the top. Hand-smocking is used for a trimming.

Cellophane will be a leading millinery material and may be woven with silk, woolen, angora, chenille, or plush, or with one of the other fibers.

Artificial birds and feather wings will threaten the fall hat with flight even when breezes are still. Placed at strategic points they will carry some of us back into memories of the 1890's. Appearing also are swirly cock feathers that spread like inky splotches over big brims.

Who does not want to change his walking companions occasionally? We have trotted about for years with stockings that rung the changes on the flesh and the brown scales, so that it is really exciting to hear that pure white and jet-black, as well as off-black, hosiery, is pushing eager toes over the threshold. Stockings that reach only to the knees and are self-supporting by means of a lastex band, are an excellent summer item.

Dressmaking for Furniture

New Frocks for Sofas and Chairs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR the home where the home maker is at all adroit with the needle, there is really no excuse for dowdy furniture. For it takes no more material and hardly more time to make a cover for a chair than to make a dress. And the fun of the adventure is in proportion to the unfamiliar obstacles surmounted.

It is safe to say that a woman who can make a dress can cover a foot stool, and the woman who can cover a foot stool can cover a chair, and the woman who can cover a chair can cover a sofa, no matter how elephantine its proportions. It has been done.

This form of home dressmaking is well worth the effort, for the cost of covering furniture is quite as much for labor as for materials. Which means that you may, if you do your own work, have two chairs, at least, for the cost of one.

In recovering a piece of furniture, the first thing to consider is the condition of the springs. If they are loose and the cords which formerly tied them have broken, or the webbing which reinforced them is worn, then the first thing to do is to put them in good condition again. This is not at all difficult. First of all, with the help of one of the stronger members of the family, turn the sofa (let us suppose the sofa is the piece we have chosen to do) on its back. Then remove the piece of cambric which has been tacked on the frame to cover the springs. Examine the interior workings of the sofa carefully and curiously. You will notice that each spring is tied into a smart spiral with stout cord. In many cases this cord also passes from one spring to another. And in all cases, a stout buckram webbing is crossed from top to bottom and from right to left to insure a double thickness coming at each spring. This is usually sewed to the springs for added strength.

Tying the Springs

The next step in winning the springs back to shapeliness is to turn the sofa over and to rip off the superficial covering similar to that on the bottom, which is just under the cushions (for the sofa we are doing is of the davenport type with three separate cushions). The work of tying the springs will be handled from this side. All that is necessary is to copy exactly the tying and sewing as it was in the first place. This is simple, for you have it there before you.

In recovering the cushions, you may rip one of the old ones apart and use it for a pattern. Again follow exactly the work before you. If cushions were not made of down in the first instance this would be a very good time to fill them with down. Nothing adds more to the comfort of a room than soft inviting cushions on the sofa. The best grade of down may be bought for something like $3 a pound at the upholsterer's supply houses. A pound makes a generous cushion. Or if you have inherited a feather bed for which you have no use, this is an excellent time to use it. In case you make the down cushions and discard your hair or fiber ones, be sure to use a good grade of heavy cotton cloth for the inside covering. Otherwise the down will work its way out bit by bit.

Using One's Initiative

When you are ready to put the outside covering on the piece of furniture, do not be afraid to be original. You are after results and not having the tools of a professional, you may have to resort to homespun ways. One woman who all by herself covered a huge davenport, found it very difficult to moor the covering of the back down behind the springs where it would not show and to secure it so that it would be smooth and workmanlike. At last she took strong safety pins and securely pinned the fabric to the stuffing. This gave the desired result and no one was ever the wiser.

If you are going in for a valance, box-plait it neatly with a hot iron and baste the pleats in place before you try to tack it into place.

Before attempting to do this work it is a good thing to do a bit of window shopping if possible. Observe the new tricks of upholstery. See how cleverly cording and braid and fancy tacks are being used.

If you will go to an upholstery supply house and ask to be shown accessories for upholstery you will find all these things for your use. There are many times in the career of an amateur when a bit of braid or a row of fancy tacks will cover slight deficiencies, and give a professional touch.

Slip covers are the easiest of all branches of home dressmaking for furniture. Practically all there is to do is to turn the material wrong side out, and pin it to fit the chair or sofa. Then baste it and try it on. When it has been fitted it is ready to stitch. There is not as much work to making a slip cover as there is to making a dress. And even the upholstering of the larger and more elaborate pieces of furniture will take hardly more time and effort than a day of golf or an all-day picnic in the woods. And where is the home maker who does not thrill at the thought that she herself has covered a piece of furniture in a businesslike, workmanly, tailored way, so that her friends say, "I can hardly believe you did it"?

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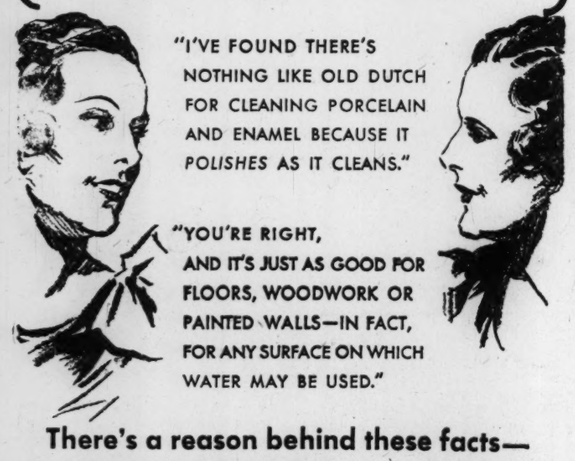

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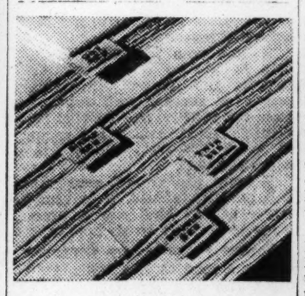

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The Home Forum

Memories of Happy Walks

MY CHILDHOOD was passed at Anzio; and being a great wanderer, I grew to love the desolate and dreary stretch of country that lies between Rome and the sea, known to the world as the Pontine marshes. My favorite walks took me around Anzio and Nettuno, two seaside resorts whose history goes back, long before Nero, to the legendary days of Ulysses. Nero was a native of Anzio and, when installed as Emperor in Rome, he remembered the place of his birth and built for himself there a magnificent palace, the remains of which are still to be seen, as is also a grotto in which I used often to play.

When I was a small child my German governess, who was a great walker, would march me and my friends the length and breadth of the country along the shores of the Tyrrhenian Sea on treasure hunts—which was our favorite game. When the tide receded, it was not difficult to discern countless marbles, even of the more precious kinds, dotted about the shore here and there. An ignorant eye would have seen only pretty stones, but we were adepts at the game and recognized them easily. I often picked up bits of what is known as African marble, wonderfully inlaid with alabaster and streaked throughout with a beautiful shade of mauve. Cipolin green was a kind I frequently brought home, but I confess that I cherished above all others the deep red "fosso antico" and the "serpentino" of a vivid green. Of course, we were not fortunate enough to pick up these rarer kinds every day and had to content ourselves more often than not with "giallo antico" or "porta santa," which, after all, were attractive enough in their way. Any of them were a delight to us and in time we grew to be real connoisseurs of the many varieties of marble. The more enterprising of our number finally grew so keen as to purchase the necessary wax to work up a fine polish on the surface. Even our parents were pressed into our service and enlisted to take the better shaped fragments into Rome to have them made into paper weights and pin trays.

In time our collection grew so formidable that my mother commissioned a mason to construct a crazy-pavement around our house from our treasures. This was the admiration and envy of many of our friends. Our treasure hunts took us all over the country in our neighborhood, and sometimes we were even fortunate enough to be present when one of the now famous statues and marbles in the Roman galleries were unearthed. I remember when the well-known "Fanciulla d'Anzio" (Maiden of Anzio) was discovered. This masterpiece in marble was believed to represent one of the high priestesses of ancient Roman days. In the Nero grotto, many years before, the famous Apollo of Belvedere had been brought to light, and so beautiful did Napoleon consider this statue that he carried it off with him to Paris!

On one of our early excursions in quest of marbles, I remember we came upon one of the many little grottoes covered with hedgethorn. Here, though disappointed in our search for marbles, we were rewarded by finding frescoes of some merit. The subject depicted was a nest of black snakes, but time had worked the usual havoc and destroyed most of what must once have been remarkable coloring. Some passing shepherds told us that this was the tomb of Coriolanus, and I remember how much the information pleased my childish imagination; although later I learned that the ancient city of Corioli really lay much nearer to Anzio—in fact joined it.

My father also was a lover of quests for anything that might prove a link with the glorious past. He had been fortunate enough once to come across some authentic Etruscan tombs in the vicinity of Siena; and, showing me some jars that he had found there, he urged me to continue this thrilling form of study. My family lived for many years near Rome and so, in my young days, I had much opportunity to attempt research work in this country so rich in history. Alas! I found little but marbles and frescoes. Too many had already passed that way before me.

O. P. S.

Sea Spell

(Curved Silver)

Through dusky softnesses I see
The new moon curving silverly;
A single gull, against the sky
In curving silver, circles high;
And in a rhythm where I stand—
Curved silver shattering on sand.

(Song)

The sea gull singeth not—he only cries
The vastness of the ocean and the skies.
The height, the depth, the iridescent sea
Perplex him with a wide infinity.
He stirs a sudden rapture with his wings
Until I find it is my heart that sings!

MURIEL E. WOODRUFF.

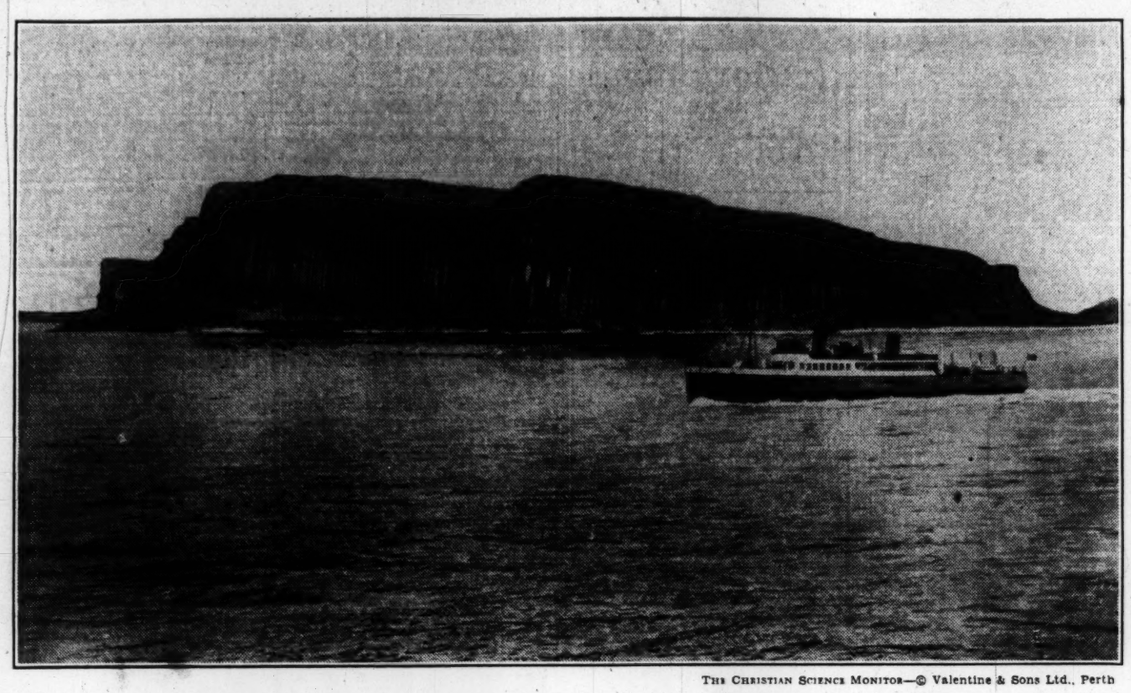
Games to Amuse the Children of the South American Indians

In dealing with so shy and reserved a people as the Indians, it is always useful to have some way of breaking the social ice. I found the best method was to devote myself to the children. By playing with them and talking to their mothers about them, or, better still, getting their mothers to talk about them (mothers are alike all the world over), I found that more could be accomplished than by hours of Kandi's ceremonial palaver.

This carefully thought-out plan of action taught me a good deal concerning the games played by the Indian children. The youngsters had the same delight in walking about on stilts as everywhere else. The girls were particularly fond of spinning "cats' cradles." But by far the most popular of the pastimes was top-spinning. The tops were made of either wax or baked clay, through which a small stick was thrust to serve as a point. Some of the tops were much like our own in appearance. Through others a hole was bored which caused the tops to make a musical noise when they were spun.

On several occasions I tried to teach the youngsters some of our European games, such as tag and blindman's-buff, but without success. They could never fathom the purpose of these complicated amusements. I was equally mystified by a game which seemed to give the younger Indian children particular amusement, and in which I was frequently persuaded to join. The children and I would sit on one of the long benches, arms around one another's necks. Then swaying rapidly forward and backward we would cry out, "Ai-ai-ai." When this had gone on for some time we would rub one another on the head and say, "Mumi-mumi-mumi." This was the beginning and the end of the game. What it could possibly have meant, I have no idea, but each time I played it there were shrieks of joy.

The only Indian game of this sort that seemed to resemble our own was one which the Indians called *anta*, or tapir. Two or three of the youngsters stood in the middle of a ring formed by all the other children with linked arms. The imprisoned tapirs would go first around the circle, touch each arm, and demand *"Komenda"*? — (is it an) iron arm? To which the invariable reply was *"Yapeda"* — (it is only a) sweet potato arm. Encouraged by this declaration of weakness, the imprisoned tapirs would then try to break through. Whoever was the first to break through was forced to take the part of the caged animal. The fact that the words *anta, komenda,* and *yapeda* were Lingua Geral, and not Tukano, showed that this game must have come from the far-away south, but how and when it was introduced is more than I can say.—WILLIAM MONTGOMERY MCGOVERN, in "Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins." (New York: Century.)



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The Island of Staffa, in the Inner Hebrides: Showing the Entrance to Fingal's Cave

Two Girls and a Garden

"Two lil' gals Ah knows ain't gwine have nary bean on dar bushes; leastwise, not until dey gits busy an' works 'roun' 'em some. Ah don' seed some pow'ful big worms er inchin' 'long by two 'ticular rows, an' hit 'pears ter me dat de Be'mooda grass 'round dar am mighty nigh as high as de beans."

Scarcely pausing for breath, Mose continued; but, as he moved farther away from the sand-box and bent over a tomato plant, the rest of his discourse was lost to Lucy and me except for an occasional word or two. We were engaged at the time in the construction of a particularly elaborate sand castle—("frog houses," we had called them when we were younger, and firmly believed that, if we arose before the sun struck the dew, we would find them inhabited) —and we apparently paid not the slightest heed to the lecture we were receiving.

Nevertheless, Mose's words had their effect. A few moments later, Lucy reluctantly withdrew her bare foot from a mound of sand and wiggled her toes reflectively. She glanced first at the sun, peering through the china tree, and then at Mose's retreating back. She gave a gentle sigh. "The first day" she murmured, 'that it has been warm enough to get barefooted in this lovely new sand—and *he* wants us to work." She stood up reluctantly, and brushed the sand from her skirt. "Beans," she continued, with a pensive edge to her tone, "are a lot of trouble, but I suppose they'll we worth it. I'll get our trowels, if you'll find our sun-hats."

I agreed quickly, thinking that the easier part of the bargain had fallen to me, for I remembered exactly where we had deposited our hats. However, when I reached the swing and started to retrieve the hats, I found the kitten curled up for a nap in mine. Rather than disturb him, I went upstairs, and it was some time before I found a substitute—a discarded black velvet hat of grandmother's which boasted a bedraggled willow plume. It had long been an important part of the costuming in the amateur theatricals which we occasionally staged. Lucy was clanking the trowels together impatiently when I came out, but she quite forgot her annoyance in laughing at my appearance.

We shuffled through the clover until we reached the garden. Mose had been right about our beans, I reflected, kneeling beside my row. I twirled a piece of Bermuda grass around my finger, and gave it a yank which almost overbalanced me. We worked for a time in silence, unbroken except for the sharp sound our trowels made in striking an occasional rock. I was glad to note that the worms were not nearly so numerous as we had been led to believe.

Mose left his work with alarming frequency to chec'k up on our progress. "Dat's right, little Missy!" he would exclaim. "Dig dat trow'l deep an' break up dem lumps. Hits gwine kum uh rain 'foah mawnin'. an if de groun' am broke up, de watah kin git ter de roots." So free was he with his advice that Lucy soon asked him a pointed question about the tomato plants he was setting out, which appeared to us to be wilting in the sun. He drew himself up with an offended air. "Ah 'low Ah kin 'lect mah work ter offah a lil' bit er 'vice ter help you chillun."

A few moments later, we missed him altogether. He was nowhere to be seen, but he soon reappeared, a piece of cold fried chicken in his hand. He sat down in the shade and consumed this with evident relish though it had been but an hour since he had his breakfast.

The sun grew warmer as the moments passed. My black velvet hat, I discovered, was none too ideal for gardening. In the first place, being several sizes too large, it continually tilted over my eyes; and its plume, which was insecurely tacked on, had a way of uncurling and tickling the back of my neck. I paused to search my pocket for a handkerchief; but, finding none, wiped my face on the hem of my dress. I looked back at the long portion of the rows we had worked. "We've done a lot," I commented. "Look."

Lucy turned obediently. "Uh-huh,' she agreed. "We have. 'Just inchin' along like de po' inch worm.' "

"That reminds me. Where is Mose?"

"In the kitchen, I imagine. Let's go in ourselves. This sun is hot, and I'd like some of Dinah Lou's cookies and some buttermilk. Wouldn't you?"

We slipped up the back steps quietly, our bare feet making no sound. Mose was reaching a cautious hand into the icebox as we entered. Dinah Lou emerged from the pantry. "You Mose!" she cried. "Doan you nevah fill you'sef up? Dis done mak' foah times Ah cotch you in dat icebox dis mawnin'."

The old man nodded sadly. "Ah knows dat, Sis Dinah Lou, Ah knows dat. But 'pears lak by de time Ah done sot out er row er dem tomato plants, Ah got so many empty artilleries inside me, dat Ah jes mus' eat!"

C. C.

Island Days

The sea lies, colored like a turquoise, blue and still, and from the south a band of warm, gray-purple haze steals down on the horizon like an encircling arm about the happy world. The lightest film encroaches upon the sea, only made perceptible by the shimmering of far-off sails. A kind of bloom, inexpressibly lovely, softens over the white canvas of nearer vessels, like a delicate veil. There is a fascination in the motion of these slender schooners, a wondrous grace, as they glide before a gentle wind, slowly bowing, bending, turning, with curving canvas just filled with the breeze, and shadows falling soft from sail to sail. . . . A brooding warmth is everywhere. The sky is cloudless, but opaque—a kind of milky effect in the atmosphere, through which the sun is seen as through smoked glass, and long before it sets one can bear to look at the crimson ball slow sinking in the rich, red west; and the moon is like copper, throwing no light on the water. The islanders call this a "smoky sou'wester." Now come delicious twilights, with silence broken only by mysterious murmurs from the waves, and sweet, full cries from the sandpipers fluttering about their nests on the margin of the beaches—tender, happy notes that thrill the balmy air, and echo softly about the silent, moonlit coves. Sails in this twilight atmosphere gather the dusk within their folds; if the warm wind is blowing softly, there is enchantment in the sound of the lazily-flapping canvas and in the long creak of the mast. A human voice borne through this breathing wind comes like a waft of music faintly heard across the water. The mornings now are exquisite, the delicate flush of the sunrise through this beautiful haze is indescribable. The island is indeed like:

"A precious stone set in the silver sea,"

so freshly green, so flower-strewn and fragrant, so musical with birds and with the continual caressing of summer waves.—From "Among the Isles of Shoals," by CELIA THAXTER.

MANY fascinating isles lie off the coast of Scotland. Of these is the island of Staffa in the Inner Hebrides, and what island was ever more appropriately named? For Staffa comes from the Norse for staff, pillar, or column; and from the colonnades of basalt, which rise from a basement of tufa, time has hewn out those majestic pillars forming the walls of the caves for which Staffa is famous.

The Clam Shell, or Scallop Cave, on the southeast of the island is one of the principal caves. It is one hundred and thirty feet long, and one side is most curiously ribbed by ridges of basalt. It is near Buachaille, the Herdsman, a pile of columns visible at low tide. And then on the southwest are Mackinnon's, or the Cormorants' Cave, and the Boat Cave, but most famous of all is Fingal's Cave in the southern face of Staffa. This is the cave that launched the isle into the news of 1772, when it was discovered by Sir Joseph Banks; and nowadays, in the tourist season, the steamers from Oban discover it to those who like to read stories in stones.

Fingal's Cave is one of the most beautiful natural caves in existence. It is two hundred and twenty-seven feet long, forty-two feet wide, and sixty-six feet high. The cave is entered through a majestic archway, and on its western side some of the pillars are nearly forty feet high. Along the eastern side, a ledge runs right back into the cave. Although only seals and seabirds inhabit that cave now, finding in it safe lodging in the time of storm, there is no doubt that it was once a useful port of call to those engaged in smuggling. With skillful handling it is possible to steer a boat inside—another advantage—for the water at the mouth is twenty feet deep, gradually shelving inwards till at the inner extremity it is only nine feet.

The cave is generally known as Fingal's, being dedicated to that old hero of Gaelic legend, but far more beautiful is the cave's Gaelic name—Uamh an Binn—the Cave of Music, for here the voice of the sea is never silent. There is always a wild, winning sweetness about the voice of the sea, whether it is heard in the slow, drowsy rhythm of waves rolling shorewards, or in the dull boom of breakers over the rocks. A ceaseless undertone of sound that tells of exploring waves, turning, twisting, tumbling over watery deeps. Very mysterious and alluring is that undertone, and it is not surprising that the Ancient Greeks wove into it the story of the sirens, sea nymphs of bewitching loveliness and fatal fascination. As we listen to that voice, we ourselves, whose heritage is the sea, fall under the spell cast by white-crested waves and long green swells, by seething, churning foam, by moonlight on shining wavelets ruffled by a light sea breeze.

The Cave of Music is not only architecturally beautiful, so skillful is the hand of time and weather and circumstance; but its color scheme is unbelievably lovely, with the green and gold of lichens, and the red and brown and maroon of the weeds with which it is draped. These colors undergo a sea change with the play of light and shade, the rise and fall of the water that ceaselessly sings and murmurs in and around the Cave of Music.

Tree Music

Willows are faint soft threads of music
Drawn by an old hand from a violin;
Birches are flute's high notes at dawning;
Poplars, the tinkle of a clavecin;
Box-trees are drums' low muffled mystery,
And pines, the thrill of bugle-notes at sea.

DOROTHY CRUIKSHANK.

Hvorledes skal vi blive kærlige

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

AT ELSKE og at blive elsket har været og er de fleste Menneskers oprigtige Ønske. Andre har ønsket, at de maatte blive elsket, men har ikke anstrengt sig særligt for at være kærlige. De har negligeret den Kendsgerning, at for virkelig at blive elsket, maa man selv være kærlig. At leve uden at være elsket er at føre en trist Tilværelse; men at leve uden at være kærlig er at lukke al sand Glæde ude. At være elsket forhøjer den menneskelige Lykke; men selv at være kærlig forhøjer den endnu mere.

Uden Tvivl har nogle af dem, der oprigtigt har ønsket at elske og at blive elsket, ikke følt, at det i særlig Grad lykkedes for dem. Saadanne Mennesker vil i Kristen Videnskab finde det, der vil sætte dem i Stand til at gøre Fremskridt i denne værdige Bestræbelse; for denne Videnskab er Sandheden om Gud og Mennesket, Sandheden om virkelig Tilværelse, den Sandhed, der, som Mary Baker Eddy forsikrer os om i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (S. 20), "byder sikker Adgang til Kærlighedens Rige". Man kan maaske spørge: "Hvorledes kan denne Sandhed gøre os mere kærlige og elskværdige?" Kundskaben om og Antagelsen af det virkelige befrier os fra Troen paa det uvirkelige i det, der afholder os fra at være kærlige og elskværdige.

Kristen Videnskab lærer om Materiens Uvirkelighed. Den pointerer, at Gud, som skabte alt, hvad der er skabt, er, som Bibelen siger, Aand, og derfor kan kun det aandelige være virkeligt. Naar man antager det materielle som det virkelige, kan man ikke til Stadighed være kærlig. Naar man benægter, at det, der er uvirkeligt, ukærligt og uelskværdigt, er virkeligt, og gør sig klart, at alt i Virkeligheden er aandeligt—derfor kærligt og elskværdigt—kan man stadig være kærlig. At se eller at skelne virkelig aandeligt og at elske paa rette Maade kan ikke adskilles. Naar vi ser, det vil sige forstaar, at Mennesket og Universet er aandelige, elsker vi oprigtigt.

Kristen Videnskab lærer, at det onde er uvirkeligt. Den Illusion, at Liv, Substans og Intelligens er i Materie, er Aarsagen til ond Tænkning og Handling. Ingen, der betragter det onde som værende en Del af et Menneske, kan elske det Menneske. Man kan ikke for Alvor elske det onde, og der forlanges heller ikke af os, at vi skal gøre det; men vi kan vide, at det onde er kun et falskt materielt Begreb om Tilværelsen, og at Guds Billede og Lignelse er det eneste virkelige Menneske. Mesteren sagde: "Dømmer ikke efter Skinnet, men dømmer en retfærdig Dom!" Denne retfærdige eller rette Dom er at se, som Gud ser, og Han ser Universet, som det er, som Sin fuldkomne Genspejling.

For derfor at komme ind til den sande Forstaaelse af Tilværelsen, maa man bevidst genspejle det guddommelige Sinds Egenskaber, det Sind, som er Kærlighed og Liv. I samme Grad som vi holder fast ved den Sandhed, at Gud er uendelig Kærlighed, og at Mennesket, vort sande Selv, er Kærlighedens Billede og Lignelse, vil vi udtrykke Kærlighedens Egenskaber. Det er Sandheden, som sætter os i Stand til at udtrykke Mildhedens, Ydmyghedens, Taknemmelighedens, Uselviskhedens, Tilgivelsens, Overbærenhedens og Ømhedens Egenskaber. Kristus Jesus, der saa fuldkomment udtrykte den guddommelige Kærligheds Egenskaber, sagde: "Jeg giver eder en ny Befaling, at I skulle elske hverandre, at ligesom jeg elskede eder, skulle ogsaa I elske hverandre". Han sagde ogsaa: "Jeg er kommen, for at de skulle have Liv og have Overflod". Ved at holde hans Bud, nemlig at elske, ligesom han elskede, faar vi en Følelse af Livets Overflod.

Den, som frygter, at han ikke er i Stand til at komme frem i Verden, hvis han er for kærlig, kan faa Mod fra den Kendsgerning, at Mesteren beviste, at Kærligheden er den eneste Magt. Alle Vildfarelsens tilsyneladende Anstrengelser for at standse ham i hans store Gerning var magtesløse. Ved bestandig at holde fast ved den Sandhed, at Gud er den eneste Magt, overvandt han alle dødelige Forestillinger, ja, endogsaa Troen paa Døden. Naar man dvæler i Bevidstheden om Kærlighedens Overherredømme, vil alle Vildfarelsens Anstrengelser for at skade en vise sig at være forgæves. Kundskaben om den guddommelige Kærligheds Allestedsnærværelse og Almagt sætter en i Stand til at fortsætte til Trods for enhver tilsyneladende Hindring.

Mrs. Eddy skriver i sit Skrift, *Message to The Mother Church for 1902* (S. 7): "Det latinske Ord omni, som betyder al, brugt som en Forstavelse til de engelske Ord for Magt, Nærværelse, Videnskab, giver disse Betydningen Al-Magt, Al-Nærværelse, Al-Videnskab. Brug disse Ord til at definere Gud, og der bliver intet andet tilbage i Bevidstheden end Kærligheden, uden Begyndelse og uden Ende, selve den evige JEG ER, og Alt, uden hvilken der ikke er noget". Hvilken Glæde, hvilken Følelse af Sikkerhed kommer ikke med den Kundskab, at Gud er allestedsnærværende, almægtig, alvidende Kærlighed, og at Mennesket manifesterer Kærligheden og genspejler Kærlighedens Egenskaber. Naar vi holder os dette for Øje, er det ikke vanskeligt at være kærlig.

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Sleight of Wing

These birds that are both air and water wise,
That plunge into the deep, wind-flooded skies,
Or ride,
Securely saddled, haughtily astride
The currents of the tide—
Like magic toys they make the steep descent
From buoyant air to watery element.
They spread their tails like fans,
And lightly as a balanced trick, unfold
From the curved body's hold
Their salmon-colored legs for airy underprop;
Then downward float
Until the gliding breast
Meets, without splash or splatter of a drop.
The sudden chill arrival of the wave.
There, the bird sits, close-wrapped, at rest,
As much at ease, as calm and grave
In the cold crystal hollow
As in a nest.

—MAY LEWIS, in *Voices*.

How to Be Loving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO LOVE and to be loved has been and is the earnest desire of most people. Others have wished that they might be loved, but have not made much effort to be loving. They have overlooked the fact that the way to be truly loved is to be loving. To live without being loved means a dreary sense of existence; it is to shut out all true joy. To be loved adds much to human happiness; to be loving, even more.

No doubt some of those who have earnestly desired to love and to be loved have felt that they have not succeeded in any great measure. Such individuals will find in Christian Science that which will enable them to succeed in this worthy endeavor; for this Science is the truth about God and man, the truth about real being, the truth which, as Mary Baker Eddy assures us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 20), "commands sure entrance into the realm of Love." One might ask, How can this truth make one more loving and lovable? The knowledge and acceptance of the real frees one from belief in the unreal, in that which keeps one from being loving and lovable.

Christian Science teaches the unreality of matter. It points to the fact that God, who made all that was made, as the Bible says, is Spirit and therefore only the spiritual can be real. Accepting the material as real, one cannot be consistently loving. Denying reality to that which is unreal, unlovely and unlovable, and realizing that in reality all is spiritual, therefore lovely and lovable, one can become consistently loving. True spiritual seeing, or discernment, and true love are inseparable. Seeing, that is, understanding, that man and the universe are spiritual, we truly love.

Christian Science teaches that evil is unreal. The illusion that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter is the cause of evil thinking and doing. No one who regards evil as belonging to a person can love that person. One cannot really love evil, and we are not asked to do so; but we can know that evil is only a false material concept of being, and that the image and likeness of God is the only real man. The Master said, "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." This righteous or right judgment is seeing as God sees; and He sees the universe as it is, as His perfect reflection.

In order, therefore, to come into a true sense of being, one must consciously reflect the qualities of divine Mind, the Mind which is Love and Life. In the degree that we keep before us the truth that God is infinite Love, and that man, our true selfhood, is the image and likeness of Love, we shall express Love's qualities. It is Truth which enables us to express the qualities of gentleness, meekness, gratitude, unselfishness, forgiveness, tolerance, and tenderness. Christ Jesus, who so perfectly expressed the qualities of divine Love, said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." He also said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." In keeping his commandment to love, even as he loved, we come into an abundant sense of life.

The one who fears he might not be able to make his way in the world if he is too loving, can take courage from the fact that the Master proved Love to be the only power. All the seeming efforts of error to stop him in his great work were powerless. By steadfastly holding to the truth that God is the only power he overcame all mortal beliefs, even the belief in death. As one dwells in the consciousness of Love's supremacy, all efforts of error to harm one are proved to be in vain. The knowledge of the omnipresence and omnipotence of divine Love enables one to carry on in spite of any seeming obstacle.

Mrs. Eddy writes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 7): "The Latin *omni*, which signifies *all*, used as an English prefix to the words *potence, presence, science*, signifies all-power, all-presence, all-science. Use these words to define God, and nothing is left to consciousness but Love, without beginning and without end, even the forever *I AM*, and All, than which there is naught else." What joy, what a sense of security comes with the knowledge that God is omnipresent, omnipotent, omniscient Love, and that man manifests Love and reflects Love's qualities! As we keep this before us, it is not hard to be loving.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

Nicholas Makes His Début

Nicholas worked away at the piece, which was speedily put into rehearsal, and then worked away at his own part, which he studied with great perseverance and acted—as the whole company said—to perfection. And at length the great day arrived. The crier was sent round, in the morning, to proclaim the entertainments with sound of bells in all the thoroughfares.

At half-past five, there was a rush of four people to the gallery-door; at a quarter before six, there was at least a dozen; at six o'clock, the kicks were terrific; and when the elder Master Crummles opened the door, he was obliged to run behind it for his life. Fifteen shillings were taken by Mrs. Grudden in the first ten minutes.

Behind the scenes, the same unwonted excitement prevailed. Miss Snevellicci was in such a perspiration that the paint would scarcely stay on her face. Mrs. Crummles was so nervous that she could hardly remember her part. Miss Bravassa's ringlets came out of curl with the heat and anxiety; even Mr. Crummles himself kept peeping through the hole in the curtain, and running back, every now and then, to announce that another man had come into the pit.

At last, the orchestra left off, and the curtain rose upon the new piece. The first scene, in which there was nobody particular, passed off calmly enough, but when Miss Snevellicci went on in the second, accompanied by the phenomenon as child, what a roar of applause broke out! The people in the Borum box rose as one man, waving their hats and handkerchiefs, and uttering shouts of "Bravo!" Mrs. Borum and the governess cast wreaths upon the stage of which some fluttered into the lamps, and one crowned the temples of a fat gentleman in the pit, who, looking eagerly towards the scene, remained unconscious of the honour; the tailor and his family kicked at the panels of the upper boxes till they threatened to come out altogether. . . . Again and again Miss Snevellicci curtseyed lower and lower, and again and again the applause came down louder and louder. At length, when the phenomenon picked up one of the smoking wreaths and put it on sideways over Miss Snevellicci's eye, it reached its climax, and the play proceeded.

But when Nicholas came on for his crack scene with Mrs. Crummles, what a clapping of hands there was! . . His air, his figure, his walk his look, everything he said or did, was the subject of commendation. There was a round of applause every time he spoke. And when at last in the pump-and-tub scene Mrs. Grudden lighted the blue fire, and all the unemployed members of the company came in, and tumbled down in various directions—not because that had anything to do with the plot, but in order to finish off with a tableau—the audience (who had by this time increased considerably) gave vent to such a shout of enthusiasm, as had not been heard in those walls for many and many a day.

In short, the success both of new piece and new actor was complete, and when Miss Snevellicci was called for at the end of the play Nicholas led her on, and divided the applause.—From "Nicholas Nickleby," by CHARLES DICKENS.

Summer Morning

An azure sky,
Blue swallows dipping by,
And one blue butterfly
About blue larkspur flitting—
Tranquillity—
Sweet from the distant hills
A hermit thrush trills
Solitary.

GERTRUDE ALLEN.

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Boston Events

TONIGHT

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL—Lecture, "Education in This Age of Science," by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, director of the summer school and professor of geology. New Lecture Hall, Cambridge, 8. Open to public.

Near-by Summer Theaters

MARSHFIELD HILLS — "Candle-Light," adapted by P. G. Wodehouse from the romantic comedy of Siegfried Geyer, presented by the Marshfield Players with Melvin Fox, Ann Norris and Edwin Gordon. Marshfield Hills Theater. 8:30

COHASSET—"The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter, presented by the South Shore Players with Edith Barrett, Humphrey Bogart and Ruth Hammond. Town Hall Playhouse. 8:30.

Movies

STATE "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," with Ronald Colman. 12:55, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. Also Mickey Mouse cartoon.

EXETER — Evelyn Laye in "Waltz Time." Also Frances Dee and Bruce Cabot in "Finishing School." 2, 4:55, 7:50.

TREMONT—"Flying Down to Rio," the "Carioca" picture. 10:35 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:55. Also Lionel Barrymore in "Long Lost Father."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "The Key," Irish War drama with William Powell, Colin Clive and Edna Best. Fenway at 2:18, 4:53, 7:28, 10:03. Paramount, at 10:33 a. m., 1:22, 4:11, 7, 9:49. Also W. C. Fields in "The Old Fashioned Way."

METROPOLITAN—Helen Lowell and Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi"; personal appearance of Max Baer; Fabien Sevitzky and the orchestra doing "Rhythmic Blues." 11:37 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:28, 10:10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Arizona Nights," border picture; radio headliners; Magic Carpet in Old Guatemala; newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9 a. m.

KEITH'S—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8.

FINE ARTS—Lilian Harvey in "Heart Song." 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Also "The Song of Life."

ORPHEUM—Ike Eflington and his band; "Hollywood Party," with Jimmy Durante, Laurel and Hardy, Mickey Mouse. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6, 9.

UPTOWN — "Change of Heart," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25. Also "Murder at the Vanities."

KEITH-BOSTON—Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." 10:05 a. m., 12:37, 3:09, 5:41, 8:13, 10:45. Also "Affairs of a Gentleman," with Paul Lukas.

TOMORROW

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION — Opening of exhibition and sale by Painters' Group and Craftsmen's Guild, 65 Washington Street, Marblehead. 4 to 6. Exhibition open daily, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9. Through September 3

BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance in Modern Sculpture by Miss Adlow, 11.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, July 15

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 13.52 and 19.72m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Hudson Motor Profits

DETROIT, July 13—Hudson Motor Car Company, on shipments of 35,416 cars in the second quarter this year, will show a moderate profit in contrast with a loss in the preceding quarter of $802,845, after charges and depreciation, on shipments of approximately 30,000 cars.

Boston Snapshots

New Type of Engraving—A new kind of portraiture is being developed in Boston by Matthew Novak, a young Russian who is using the methods of the old engravers to a new purpose.

We saw one of his plates the other day. It looked very much like the ones used for making the prints known as steel engravings. But Mr. Novak doesn't use them for this purpose. The portrait on the metal sheet is the finished product.

The process is slow and painstaking. Working by hand, with a steel graving tool, Mr. Novak cuts the thousands of lines necessary to model a face. Although he works with a photograph before him, he seeks to transcend mere copying and to transfer the warmth of the photograph to metal, a cold medium. No mistakes are possible, for they cannot be burnished out.

After the portrait has been engraved, the sheet is silver plated. Then the lines are filled with ink. Again, great care is necessary, for a slight smudge of ink on the outline of the head may necessitate wiping out a whole section and beginning again. No wonder it requires from five to eight weeks to engrave a plate.

Mr. Novak is a jewelry carver and engraver by profession and the new portrait experiments are a spare-time activity. Before he came to this country, 11 years ago, he studied mining engineering in Russia. He began experimenting with portraits on metal last year and is slowly developing his own technique. Mr. Novak feels that they can be used for worth-while, lasting tributes or memorials. He did one of Koussevitzky which the symphony men presented him on his tenth anniversary as their conductor.

Present difficulty: Few people understand what he is doing and mistake his work for photo-etching or photography on metal.

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Danvers Opens a Shrine—For those interested in historic spots, "What's What in Boston," booster publication, in its "Along the Road" this week tells that the General Gage House in Danvers is to be open to the public for the first time since its building in 1754. Full of antiques and other articles of interest, "The Lindens" ought to furnish a pleasant way of passing an hour or so.

Gage lived in Danvers during the summer of 1774, when he was royal governor of Boston. Situated at 131 Collins Street, the house was built by Robert Hooper, who won for himself the title of "King" on account of his business prowess.

Warmer Ice-Cooled Theaters—There was a comedy on the screen. Laughter, strangely enough, filled the house. But it was not inspired by the antics of the shadow figures. Looking down one of the side aisles, we discovered the cause.

Now in spite of the fact that some people threaten to take their fur coats out of moth balls to enjoy movies in the summer, the usher turned his flashlight on one of the thermometers, apparently in a regular checkup—and was fanning it!

♪ ♪ ♪

Berkshires Go Highbrow—Summer theaters, concerts and other "higher influences" are making money for the Berkshires. These famous Massachusetts hills are showing real percentage gains as a result of their intensive education.

Following are some figures a correspondent sends in: patronage at Great Barrington 40 per cent greater; Lenox, 25 to 28 per cent increase; South Egremont, "much better"; Stockbridge, "substantially ahead of 1933"; and Pittsfield, "materially increased." So it all looks pretty good for the arts at the moment.

Congressman Allan T. Treadway, who runs a chain of hotels with his son, points directly to the cultural influence in the life of the Berkshires for the financial improvement. The Berkshires Playhouse (Stockbridge), the Music Temple (South Mountain), Ted Shawn's Teas and dance demonstrations (West Becket), the Playhouse-in-the-Hills (Cummington), and in August the Berkshire Symphonic Festival to be conducted by Dr. Henry Hadley are among the credits which entitle the Berkshires to its cap and gown.

Gypsy Days Beckon Girl Scouts to Roam

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Gypsies and Indians and Scouts are pretty numerous in almost any woods anywhere in the United States these days, one-day gypsies who are wanderers for a few hours only and those campers who have the precious privilege of being off city pavements for as much as two whole weeks.

At the national office of the Girl Scouts in New York City reports are coming over the desk from green woods and tents, recording such facts as that the Duluth organization ushered in its camping season with a trip to the Chicago fair, while a group of New England girls celebrated their high school graduation with a six-day canoe trip down the Connecticut River.

More than 200 are already registered for the "primitive camp" which will be opened in the Israel Valley near the foot of Mount Jefferson in the White Mountains. Mountain hiking and climbing is to be a feature of this camp. Deep woods camping is popular among the northwest Scouts and is to be tried out for the first time this season for New York and New Jersey girls near Saranac Lake and also at Chilson, N. Y.

Mediators Seeking End of Chaco War

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., July 14 (AP)—Negotiations for peace between Paraguay and Bolivia and silence for the guns in the Chaco wilderness were seen today in conferences between representatives of the belligerents.

Far from the scene of the warfare, the conciliation conferences were conducted here by Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentina's Foreign Minister—distinguished for his negotiation of South American peace pacts. Meeting with him were the Paraguayan Minister Rivarola and the Bolivian Secretary Rodas.

The peace efforts, unofficial reports said, have been instigated by one or more neutral powers. Negotiations for settlement of the war by outside countries and the League of Nations have long been under way, but results hitherto have been discouraging. Heavy fighting, reports from the front indicated, continued around Fort Ballivan, which Bolivia is defending from a strong Paraguayan attack, involving encircling movements.

Great Guns to Boom Salute to Gov. Ely

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 13 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely will be greeted with a 19-gun salute when he boards the flagship Indianapolis late today to welcome Vice-Admiral Edward H. Campbell and the United States scouting fleet to Massachusetts.

A guard of honor and music by the Indianapolis band will greet the Governor as he steps on deck. Vice-Admiral Campbell will entertain him in his private quarters and will repay the visit on shore later.

Official business will keep Governor Ely from reviewing the navy parade here tomorrow. Mr. James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston, is expected to be present.

Turner to Participate In Melbourne Flight

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Officials of the Royal Aero Club said today the entry of Col. Roscoe Turner, American speed flier, in the London-to-Melbourne air derby this fall had been accepted. An apology was received from Colonel Turner, officials said, for his vigorous protest of a previous disqualification.

Colonel Turner in Cincinnati yesterday, charged the British set up unfair regulations to govern the race and said he believed they were doing "everything they can" to keep Americans out. Colonel Turner is the only American over whom a difficulty arose, officials stated, "but that is all fixed up now."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Thundershowers are probable this afternoon or tonight; Saturday generally fair; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; somewhat warmer tonight; Saturday generally fair on the coast.

Vermont: Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Saturday generally fair; thundershowers and cooler.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Local thundershowers this afternoon; fair tonight; Saturday generally fair; Sunday showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate south and southwest winds and overcast weather, probably local showers, tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	70	79	New Orleans	78	92
Bermuda	78	86	New York	70	94
Chicago	76	84	Norfolk, Va.	78	88
Denver	68	96	Philadelphia	72	80
Helena, Mont.	58	80	St. Louis	82	102
Jacksonville	76	92	St. Paul	68	86
Kansas City	84	106	San Francisco	52	66
Los Angeles	62	84	Washington	76	86
Miami, Fla.	80	90			

A—9 a. m. July 13.
B—Maximum July 12.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 1:20 p. m., Saturday 1:27 a. m.
Height of tides 9.7 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light will be switched on at 8:30 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Chicago Symphony	Baseball, Braves-	Dance program
5:15	Monitor Views News	Orchestra concert	Chicago game	Skippy sketch
5:30	The Singing Lady	NBC interview	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Music and drama	CBS ensemble	Dorman Brothers
6:00	NBC vocalist; orch.	Evening Tattler;	News Service	CBS male quartet.
6:15	Baseball résumé	sketches; music.	Sport reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; features	Reports; sketch	Merry-Go-Round,	Mountain music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Studio chorus	popular program.	Hill Billy Girls
7:00	20th Century Ideas	Comedy stars	CBS dance music	Reports; news
7:15	NBC interview	Gene and Glenn	The Playboys	Organ ecital.
7:30	Guardsmen; quartet.	After Dinner Song	Album	Woodwind group
7:45	"Amos 'n' Andy"	NBC vocalist	Boake Carter, news	Andrew Jacobsen
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Countess Albani;	CBS soloists orch.	and his ensemble
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Columbians Orch.	Negro singers
8:30	NBC speaker	pianos;	Rosario Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Bourdon's Orch.	Relations; dra-	Orchestra
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	CBS Rhythm Club.	Organ; soloist.
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	"In the Modern	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra	orchestra	Manner"; orch.	Reports; news
10:00	Fulton Oursler, talk	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Hugh Connor and
10:15	"Wings," Geo. Mason	dramatic sketch	comedians; solo-	his orchestra
10:30	Chicago Symphony	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra	NRA speaker
10:45	Orchestra concert	Parker; orch.	Sport reports	CBS speaker
11:00	Reports; organ	Forecasts; reports	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	NBC dance music	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones	Sign off
11:30	News; Johnny John-	Vincent Lopez and	and his orchestra	
11:45	son and his orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music.	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.
1:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program; guest speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program; guest speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, "Tales of the Titans"; dramatization of noted short story.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Pittsburgh game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from Century of Progress, Chicago.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians' concert program.
8:00 WBZ, "The Play That Broadway Forgot"; NBC dramatic sketch.
8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Paul O. Nafe, feature editor of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from Century of Progress, Chicago.
9:30 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; players; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers: Russian male chorus.

Sunday's Features

11:05 NBC Morning Musicale: NBC String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
3:00 WAAB, ERA Orchestra concert from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
3:30 WBZ Chatauqua Concert: Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra; speaker.
4:00 WNAC, Talk by Gen. Italo Balbo, from Italy, for monument unveiling at Century of Progress, Chicago.
4:30 WBZ, From Italy: address by Gen. Italo Balbo on first anniversary of massed flight across Atlantic Ocean.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from Century of Progress, Chicago.
7:30 WBZ, Musical Art String Quartet recital: Tchaikovsky program.
9:00 International program from London: variety show, with Gertrude Lawrence; John Tilley; Danny Malone; Welsh Guards Choir; Webster Booth; Ray Noble; Carroll Gibbons's Orchestra; Cole Porter and Noel Coward music.
9:00 WNAC, Family Theater: Mme. Nazimova in scene from "Enter Madame."
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Harvey Hays, narrator.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Helen Morgan; Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

Motion Pictures

"Heart Song"

Lilian Harvey, with a song, a smile and a pout or two, is back at the Fine Arts this week in an English film operetta, "Heart Song." Very much in the manner of "Congress Dances," Miss Harvey's new picture is her most successful venture since she interrupted Metternich's congress by captivating one of the chief participators.

This time she is Juliette, maid to her Majesty, the Empress. Juliette sings to a young nobleman, supposed to be dying, and her identity remains unknown after he has recovered. The rest of the picture deals with his search for the possessor of the beautiful voice which he mistakes temporarily—much to Juliette's chagrin—for the Empress's. In the end, however, all misunderstandings are straightened out and the two are united.

It is a relief to see a costume show now and then, with gorgeously gowned ladies, dukes, earls, princes and even with Offenbach, the composer, lending color and charm. English and German directors appear to be the only ones who realize Miss Harvey's strong points. They catch that naïve elflike quality which is her charm. The surrounding cast is good and the music is tuneful.

The companion picture, "Das Lied vom Leben" (Song of Life) is a rather jumbled, over symbolized treatment of the beauty of mortal existence and creation. Entirely mechanistic in treatment, it loses by overemphasis and repeated allegorical explanation.

"The Key"

"The Key," feature picture at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week, is chiefly an example of wrong emphasis. The producers have sacrificed the possibilities of the Irish revolution—an unexploited subject—for a rather stereotyped love story. As far as it goes, the film is satisfying entertainment, with Colin Clive carrying away the acting honors. Edna Best is not particularly convincing as the woman in question; and William Powell, a swashbuckling hero, is disappointing after his recent work in "The Thin Man." There are some good shots of revolutionary scenes.

The companion picture, "The Old Fashioned Way," carries W. C. Fields and his small-time theatrical troupe through a series of amusing adventures, mostly with sheriffs. Fields's juggling scene and a production of "The Drunkard," with members of the original cast, are among the best moments.

J. D. B.

Officials of Metal Union Wanted for Intimidation

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—On charges of intimidating witnesses in the Weirton Steel-Labor Board controversy, warrants were issued yesterday for five officials of the Clarksburg unit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. A hearing will be set for July 29, Magistrate Fred Shetter said.

The informations were filed by Mr. E. E. Paddack, superintendent of the Clarksburg plant of the Weirton Steel Company, acting as an individual. He said leaders of the Blue Eagle Lodge of the union had acted to "make it difficult" to obtain witnesses.

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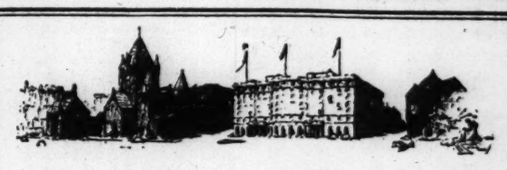

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Brookline (Boston) Mass.
The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere
A Luxurious RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
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Large, pleasant, quiet rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special music. Send for brochure with complete description.

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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly.
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served.
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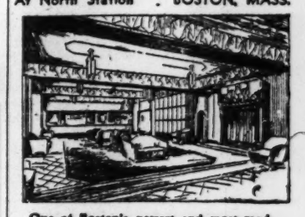
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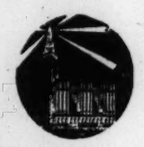

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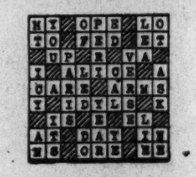

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Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. I. C. electric train service within a block, direct to World's Fair gates.

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175 Quiet Rooms Famous Meals

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$1.50 up; *Special Weekly Rates*

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from $2 per day

555 Rooms Baths

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The Most convenient The Best accommodations The Finest meals

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Opposite Subway Terminal.

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Downtown—3 blocks from Christian Science church • Daily rates—$1.00 to $2.50. Monthly rates—$25.00 to $50.00 • Popular price coffee shop and lunch room.

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Owners and Operators

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Rates begin at $4 daily. Inquiries invited. Five minutes to Christian Science church

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3049 W. Eighth St. In exclusive Ambassador section

$2 up Special rates by week and month

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Hotel Bellevue

Geary at Taylor St. San Francisco

Absolutely Fireproof All Rooms With Bath

Single: $2.50 to $3.00. Double: $3.50 and $4.00. Beautiful Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Garage adjoins.

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Itinerary includes countries of interest, outstanding cities, places of entertainment.

All expenses included except a few specified personal needs, noted in itinerary, sent upon request.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Has Price Rebound Following Early Setback

Commodity and Money Markets

Prices Rebound In Late Market After Setback

Railroad Issues Advance Briskly Following Early Decline

By **Forrest Price**

It was a sort of go-as-you-please market.

That is to say there was not much incentive either to buy or sell stocks during the greater part of the session.

Consequently trading was light.

Total sales for the day aggregated 550,000 shares.

For a good part of the day prices were slightly easier. Selling of the rails seemed to be the most popular indoor sport of the day. Then in the last hour the rails led a good rally in the market.

On the rebound declines of the carriers extending from good fractions to more than 2 points were mostly canceled. The leading industrials which had been mildly reactionary showed some substantial improvement.

U. S. Smelting rose more than 3 points. A point or more on the plus side was shown by U. S. Steel, American Smelting and American Can.

Bonds were for sale at slightly lower prices in most groups. The secondary corporate loans which for a long time were reaching for higher ground were not much wanted today, and prices eased off. Such 4½s and International Telephone 5s Bethlehem Steel 5s, Detroit Edison 4½'s and International Telephone 5s were slightly higher. There was not much doing in the foreign classification.

The wheat market gave traders quite a jolt today. There was a lot of commission house selling at Chicago early on bearish talk of one kind and another, and prices dropped accordingly. Then late in the day there was a sudden outburst of speculative buying, and the price jumped quickly to $1 a bushel.

Renewed buying sent cotton prices upward in a hurry, helped by unfavorable weather reports and strength of wheat. Cotton reached new highs for the season.

Traders and investors are more diligently than ever scanning financial news, earnings reports particularly, to learn which way stock prices are likely to go in the near future. Most observers agree that for the long pull stocks will move forward. But the day-to-day trader is finding it most difficult to make money when the market is so narrow and quiet. It is for that reason many stocks remain in seclusion. However, those expecting prices to go up have been encouraged by the fact that volume dwindles as the market declines and increases in activity when prices advance.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The principal question in most financial markets today was "Where do we go from here?" and, with no immediate answer forthcoming, prices generally displayed irregular trends.

Further heaviness in rails, based partly on declining carloadings, the pension controversy and prospects for a campaign for higher freight rates, tended to depress the stock list in various departments. The one note of encouragement, however, was that the declining movement was accompanied by extremely dull trading which indicated to the bullish sector that many shareholders were not overly anxious.

Railway Stocks Soft

Shares of Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio yielded major fractions to more than a point.

Western Union and Case were down a point or so. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit edged into a new year's high, and United States Smelting, American Smelting and du Pont were steady to firm.

A moderately lower drift was shown by United States Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, National Distillers, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. Most of the utilities were narrow.

Rails led a rally in stocks in the last hour. Ealier declines of around a point in the carriers were largely canceled, while many industrials showed net gains. Volume expanded moderately on the upturn.

Bond Trading Light

Having pushed up in a fairly consistent way during most of the week, the bond market showed a disposition to rest today. Volume was small in all departments, and prices had a tendency to slip back a little in a considerable number of the secondary corporate classifications which were prominent in the upward movement.

Most prime issues were offered sparingly, and held around their tops. U. S. Government edged up in a few instances and eased further in other directions. Treasury 3¼s, 3¼s, 4¼s of 1952 and 4¼s—3¼s were traded from 1-32d to 6-32d of a point down from the previous finals. The 3s, 3¼s and some of the 3¼s improved from 1-32d to 4-32d.

Moderate losses occurred in some issues of Alleghany Corp., Erie, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Postal Telegraph, American & Foreign Power, Columbia Gas & Electric, Kansas Gas & Electric, Southern Railway and Western Union. Chesapeake Corp. 5s were heavy.

Buyers were willing to pay slightly higher prices for American Telephone 5s, Bethlehem Steel 5s, Canadian Pacific debentures, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Telephone 5s, North American 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, and Union Pacific 4s.

The foreign sector was dull and featureless. German Government 7s, which lost some ground yesterday, picked up a major fraction in the early trading. Italy 7s, and Canada 4s improved in a small way. Slightly lower prices were quoted for Australia 5s, German Agricultural Bank 6s and Japan 6½s.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 13	Last July 12
11⅝	6⅜	..	Adams Express	1400	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅝
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	300	29½	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	300	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9⅝
9⅝	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
106¾	91¾	3f	Air Reduction	100	100	100	100	100
23⅛	17⅜	.60f	Alaska Juneau	4200	22⅜	22	22⅜	22½
5¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	600	3⅜	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	700	13¾	13½	13½	13
14⅜	5⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	11	11	11	..
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	300	137	135½	137½	136
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15½
20⅛	12¾	..	Alpha Port Cem	100	14½	14½	14½	..
35⅝	41½	2	Amerada	300	50¾	49¾	50¾	50⅝
36	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	33	33	33	33
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	200	20½	20½	20½	20½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	..
13½	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	200	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	..
72⅞	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	90	69½	69	69½	69
38	23¾	.80	Am Brake S&F	500	28½	25	25	26⅝
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	110	110	110	110
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	600	101⅝	100¼	101¼	100¼
33⅞	18¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	800	21	20⅞	21	20½
40	20½	..	Am Chain pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
60⅜	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	..
62½	32	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	33⅛	31¾	31¾	32¼
10	1⅜	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2	2	2	1⅞
13¾	7	..	Am & For Poow	500	8	7¾	8	8
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	300	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	..
10	6½	..	Am Ice	800	6	6	6	6
11	6½	..	Am International	600	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	8
38¾	22¼	..	Am Locomotive	700	24	24	24	24
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	1200	10	9½	9½	9¾
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22⅞
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	800	7	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
26¼	12⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	300	17	16¾	16¾	17
29⅜	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	300	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19¼
17⅝	12	..	Am Radiator	4200	14⅜	14	14¼	14¼
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1600	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	19⅛
2⅝	1	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1	1	1	1
51¼	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	6300	43⅛	41¾	42⅝	42
26½	14	..	Am Steel Fdries	300	17	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝
44¾	37	2f	Am Stores	100	43⅛	43½	43½	..
67	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	900	69	68	69	67¾
120⅞	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	300	120⅛	120	120	..
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1800	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝	115
13	4⅞	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	5⅝	5½	5⅝	..
28¾	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	50	13	12⅞	13	13
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	900	19½	19¼	19½	19⅜
17⅞	8½	..	Am Woolen	700	10¾	10½	10⅝	10¾
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
83¾	58	..	Am Woolen pf	100	61⅞	61¾	61⅞	61⅝
9⅝	5½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	44	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅜
17¾	13	..	Anaconda Cop	1800	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14½
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	300	21	20¾	21	..
34	22¼	1	Archer Daniels	1000	33½	32⅝	33¼	32½
115	110	7	Archer Dan pf	100	115	115	115	..
93¼	76⅛	7	Armour Del pf	400	93	93	93	93
5⅝	5¼	..	Aromur Ill N	2300	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
61	60½	..	Armour Ill pf N	800	60¼	59½	60	..
75⅝	55	..	Argous Inv pf	500	70¾	69⅝	70	70½
9¾	5	..	Art Metal Const	10	7	7	7	..
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	3300	¾	½	¾	¾
73¾	51½	2b	Atchison T&SF	2200	62½	60⅞	62¼	62⅜
89½	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	500	89¾	89¼	89¾	80
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	800	38	37½	38	37¾
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	1600	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	25⅞
55½	35¼	1b	Atlas Powder	500	54	51¼	54	51¼
55½	35¼	1b	Atlas Powder	500	54	51¼	54	51¼
15¼	7½	..	Atlas Tack	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
57⅞	22	..	Auburn Auto	300	24¾	24½	24½	24¾
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	1200	13¾	13¼	13¾	13½
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	1600	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
			—B—					
16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	500	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	1300	23	22¼	22¼	23⅛
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	28	27½	27½	..
99½	85½	6½	Bamberger pf	30	99	99	99	..
46⅝	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	44	44	44	43⅝
111	95⅞	7	Bangor & Ar pf	40	111	110½	110½	111
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	700	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	400	17	16¾	17	17
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hein	400	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12⅝
119¼	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	116½	116½	116½	..
21⅞	13⅝	..	Bendix Aviation	300	15¼	14⅞	15¼	14⅞
19¼	12¾	1½*	Benefieial Ind Ln	1200	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
34¼	26½	1½b	Best & Co	300	33½	33	33¼	33⅜
49½	30⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	2300	33½	32¾	33½	33¼
16¾	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	300	10½	10	10	..
65⅞	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	700	58½	58½	58½	58½
8⅝	6	4f	Bon Ami A	20	85	85	85	..
37½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	8800	28½	27⅝	28	27¾
28⅝	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	1200	22⅜	21¾	22¼	22
19⅜	12	1b	Briggs Mfg	1100	17½	17⅛	17¼	17¼
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	3300	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞	41
54¾	32½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	94	94	94	93¼
8⅜	4⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	300	5⅜	5	5⅜	5
80½	60⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	66¼	65¼	66¼	66
75	56	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	57½	57½	57½	..
7¾	3⅜	..	Budd Mfg	700	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
44	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	100	27½	27½	27½	28
5⅜	2⅞	..	Budd Wheel	200	3	3	3	..
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
4½	1	..	Burns Bros A cts	100	1	1	1	..
19⅜	12⅛	40	Burroughs Add	300	13¾	13½	13¾	13½
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2½	2½	3½	2½
32¾	18¾	..	Byers	200	22¼	22¼	23¼	..
			—C—					
35¼	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	3400	34½	34¼	34½	34½
6⅝	4	1	Calumet & Hecla	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
29½	20	..	Canada Dry	500	21	20½	20½	20¼
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	3200	14⅛	13⅞	14¼	14⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	34	34	34	34¾
92½	70	5	Carr C&O st	20	92½	92½	92½	..
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	600	52¼	51⅝	52⅛	52⅞
33¾	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	500	26¾	26½	26½	26⅞
44⅞	22⅝	..	Celanese Corp	900	26¾	26	26⅝	26⅞
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex Co pf	40	13	13	13	13
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	700	29½	29	29½	29½
95	82	7	Century Rib pf	10	83½	83½	83½	..
43½	30¼	1b*	Cerro de Pasco	4000	42½	41	42	42
7⅝	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	300	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5½
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	1000	46¾	45½	46	46
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2100	46⅞	45⅞	46¾	47
8	1⅞	..	h Chi & E Ill pf	300	3½	3	3	3¼
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2	2⅛	2⅛	..
11¾	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	..
8½	4⅛	..	Chi Mill & St P	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
15	6⅜	..	Chi & N western	2300	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8¾
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
9⅞	5½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	6	6	6	..
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	400	22¾	22¼	22¾	..
6¼	2¾	..	h Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3	3	3	..
9⅝	4⅜	..	h Chi RI&P 7%	100	5	5	5	5
30¾	19¼	.50b	Chicksaha Cot O	500	28	27½	27½	..
17¾	12¼	..	Chile Copper	50	14	14	14	..
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	0	84½	84½	84½	85
60⅜	36½	1½	Chrysler	6300	41⅜	40⅜	41¼	40¾
52	45	2	City Investing	140	45	45	45	..
45	28	..	Cluett Peabody	300	34	34	34	..
18½	9⅜	.12½b	Colgate-Palm-P	1600	15⅞	15½	15½	16
92¼	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	91	90½	90½	91
28½	14⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	900	15¼	15	15¼	15
94	77½	7	Collins & A pf	30	82	82	82	82
33¼	4⅞	..	Colo & So 1pf	70	28	27⅞	28	27⅞
19¼	11⅛	..	Columbia Gas	6500	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	11⅜
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	76¼	76⅛	76¼	..
34¾	23	1¼	Columbia Pic vtc	200	28	27¼	28	..
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	500	74	72¼	74	73
35⅛	18¾	1	Comm Credit	800	29¾	29¼	29¾	29⅜
50	38	3	Comm Invest A	100	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	..
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	30	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	50	29	29	29	..
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	800	59¼	58¾	59¼	59
110	91	6*	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	110	110	110	..
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2600	22	21⅜	21¾	21¾
3¾	1¾	..	Comwith & So	3200	2⅛	2	2	2
52¾	21½	6	Comwith &8 6pf	600	46⅜	46	46⅜	46
31¼	23	1.30	Congeleum Nairn	500	28⅛	28	28⅛	28
17½	10¾	1g	Consol Film I pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
47⅞	31⅛	..	Consol Gas	3900	33½	33	33	33⅛
94	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	94	94	94	..
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	2800	10¼	10	10	10
6¾	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	200	1	1	1	⅞
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	500	4	4	4	..
14⅜	7	..	Cont Baking A	100	9	9	9	9
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
83¾	69½	3	Cont Can	500	81	81	81	81
11¾	7¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	300	31¾	31½	31½	31⅞
2⅜	1	..	Cont Motors	400	1	1	1	1
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	1300	20¼	19⅛	20¼	20
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	500	69⅜	68½	68⅞	68¾
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	500	6	5¾	5⅞	6
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜
6⅜	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerbach	300	5	5	5	5⅛
9⅞	3¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	1500	8½	8	8	8⅛
64	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	190	61	58	60½	60
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47	47	47	46¾
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	100	23	23	23	23¼
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83½
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	600	3⅛	3	3	3
12¾	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1100	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
			—D—					
34⅛	18	..	Deere & Co	1100	21½	21	21½	21
15½	11⅜	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
73½	49	..	Del & Hudson	100	53	53	53	54
33¾	20½	..	Del Lack & W	800	22⅞	22½	22¾	22¾
13¼	5¾	..	Denver R G pf	600	7¾	7	7¼	7¾
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	300	77¼	77	77¼	..
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	1500	44½	43⅜	44¼	44½
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	300	20	19⅞	20	20
19	9¼	..	Dresser A	100	11	11	11	..
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	1500	92¾	91¾	92¾	92
124½	115	6	du Pont deb	400	123¾	123¾	123¾	124
103⅜	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	103	103	103	102½
			—E—					
12¾	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
101	79	4	Eastman Kodak	1000	98⅝	97¾	98⅜	98
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	100	16	16	16	16
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2100	22¼	21¾	22⅛	22¼
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	50	96	95	95	96
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	1100	4¾	4½	4¾	5
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	600	5½	5½	5½	5½
52	40	2	Elec Sto Battery	600	43⅝	43	43	44
3¾	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1½	1½	1½	..
127¼	120	7	Endicott John pf	50	127¼	127¼	127¼	..
8¾	4	..	Engineers Pub S	100	18	18	18	..
23½	11⅝	..	Engineers P S 5pf	200	13½	13	13	13¼
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
24⅞	13⅞	..	Erie RR	600	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	18⅜
28⅛	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	23½	22⅜	22⅝	23
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	900	23¼	22¾	22¾	23¼
			—F—					
9⅞	3	..	Fairbanks pf ct	90	6	6	6	6
8¾	4½	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4½
35	23⅜	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	31¼	31	31¼	..
25¼	16⅜	.40	Firestone T&R	200	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17
67¾	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	700	67¾	66¾	67⅜	67
17⅜	2¼	..	h Follansbee B	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
27½	19¾	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21½	21½	21½	..
71½	19¾	..	Fox Film A	400	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
50⅜	30¾	2	Freeport Texas	700	33	32½	33	32⅝
			—G—					
20	11½	..	Gamewell	30	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	8
11½	7⅜	..	GenAm Inv	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
43⅝	33¼	1	Gen Am Trans	400	37	36⅞	37	37¾
23½	15⅛	..	Gen Asphalt	100	18	18	18	18½
14⅜	9⅜	.50b	Gen Baking	800	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11⅛
108½	100	*8	Gen Baking pf	70	105⅞	105½	105½	102⅞
10¼	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	300	7¾	7¼	7¾	7½
25½	18½	.60	Gen Electric	8300	20¼	19¾	20⅛	20⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12½
36½	30½	1.80	Gen Foods	1900	31⅜	31	31⅜	31
1⅛	⅞	..	Gen Gas & E A	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
64½	53⅞	*3	Gen Mills	600	59⅝	59¼	59¼	60½
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors	4800	32⅜	31⅝	32¼	31⅞
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	103⅛	102½	102½	103
6⅝	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	100	4	4	4	..
3⅝	1½	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
19½	12¾	..	Gen Refract ct	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
48½	30	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	20	30	30	30	..
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2900	12	11¾	12	12
			—H—					
26¼	20½	1½	Hackensack Wtr	400	25	25	25	25¼
30½	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	50	30	30	30	30
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	200	8	8	8	..
96	84	7	Hanna (MA) pf	210	96	95	96	95
6½	2⅞	..	Hat Corp of Am	100	4½	4½	4½	..
6¾	1¼	..	Hayes Body	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
96⅞	85	5	Hazel Atlas	200	89	89	89	89
81	59	3	Hercules Powder	800	81½	77	81½	78½
65	48½	3	Hershey Choc	100	65	65	65	64
10¼	5½	..	Holland Furnace	300	8	7¾	7¾	8
13	5¾	.25b	Hollander	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
23¼	11	1.25g	Houdaille Her A	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
6½	3¾	..	Houdaille Her B	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
25⅜	17¼	..	Houston Oil	100	20¾	20¾	20K	20¾
4⅜	3¼	..	Houston Oil new	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
57¼	35¼	3	Howe Sound	1800	55¾	54⅜	55¼	55¼
24½	8¾	..	Hudson Motor	900	9⅜	9½	9½	9½
7¼	3	..	Hupp Motors	1600	3	3	3	3
			—I—					
38⅞	22	..	Ill Central	1200	23⅞	23½	23⅞	24
66	48¾	4	Ill Central LL	30	59½	59½	59½	59
30½	22¾	1.68	Indus Rayon	500	25½	24⅜	25¼	24¾
73¾	50	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	300	60¼	60	60¼	59⅞
40¾	28	..	Inland Steel	100	38	38	38	37⅞
13⅜	7	h	Interboro Rap T	600	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
11¼	5½	..	Interlake Iron	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
37¼	15	..	Int Agr pf	200	23	22¾	23¼	..
12⅛	5¾	.20	Int Carriers	300	7	7	7	..
27⅜	21⅝	..	Int Cement	1000	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅞
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	1200	33¾	33	33¾	33⅝
9¼	4¾	..	Int Hydroelec	400	6	6	6	6
20¼	21	.20b	Int Nickel	3600	26⅜	26	26⅜	26⅝
6½	3½	..	Int Pap&Pow A	200	3½	3½	3½	..
3½	1⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow B	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1¾
25	9	..	Int Print Ink	100	22½	22¼	22¼	..
90	66	6	Int Pr Ink pf	100	90	90	90	..
7

Commerce and Finance

"Clearing Houses" for Business Asked of Planning Board

Business and Industry

Rate Cut Threats Cloud Telephone Companies' Skies

Some Concerns Forced to Lower Rates 25 P. C.—Revenues Rising

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—A prime consideration in the outlook for at least one main division of the communications industry is the growing possibility of a substantial country-wide reduction in telephone rates says the Standard Statistics Company of New York in a current survey. Indications of such a trend are seen in various steps taken or initiated by regulatory bodies during recent months.

To mention only some of the outstanding instances, the Georgia Public Service Commission has required various companies within its jurisdiction to lower some charges as much as 25 per cent, and has successfully defended this ruling in the Federal District Court. The New York Public Service Commission apparently is preparing to order a reduction in the rates of the New York Telephone Company, in a test of its new powers. Investigations are being conducted in Tennessee and North Carolina.

The breakdown of the legal defense of telephone rates, as evidenced by the unfavorable United States Supreme Court decision in the Illinois Bell Telephone case, and the closing of federal district courts to rate cases under the Johnson Act, will make it difficult for telephone companies to combat such reductions. This at least will be the situation until the lines of defense are reformed.

Meanwhile, revenues of telephone companies have been expanding slowly. According to Interstate Commerce Commission reports, total operating revenues for the first four months of 1934 were 2.5 per cent above those a year earlier, with the increased use of long-distance facilities contributing substantially to this improvement. Under the influence of continued operating economies, net operating income recorded a gain of 10 per cent for the period. Barring rate reductions, the 1934 fixed charge coverage of most telephone units should exceed moderately that for 1933.

However, present indications are that a gradual lowering of telephone, telegraph, cable and radio rates will result from federal rule. There is also a definite possibility that rate reductions would stimulate the use of all services. In fact, rate inducements have been influential in building up long-distance telephone traffic, although they were never thoroughly tested in local service. Therefore, lowering of the rates may have little effect on earnings over the longer term.

Reorganization Plan Of the Middle West Utilities Acceptable

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that creditors and security holders of the Middle West Utilities Company, keystone of the former Samuel Insull enterprises, have come to an agreement on a reorganization plan.

The agreement, the newspaper said, was reached during an all-day conference yesterday in the offices of Charles McCulloch, receiver for the holding company, in which representatives of all interested parties participated.

The plan, it was reported, would be carried under the amended bankruptcy act.

It was also reported to have been definitely ascertained that both the common and preferred stockholders would participate in the reorganization.

Creditor banks for the company, all of whose claims are secured, are the Continental Illinois, First National of Chicago, Central Republic and the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The Bankers Trust has the biggest claims, $10,250,000.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson planned a hearing today on a petition for reorganization of the company under the amended bankruptcy act.

More Customers For Standard Gas Co.

Subsidiary and affiliated public utility companies of Standard Gas and Electric Company gained 44,068 customers during the 12 months ended May 31, an increase of 2.80 per cent.

This contrasts with a loss of 34,673 customers during the calendar year 1932, and a gain of 12,728 customers in 1933. As of May 31, 1934, a total of 1,613,557 customers of all classes was served. Electric customers increased 34,531, or 3.10 per cent, and gas customers 9027, or 2.05 per cent.

Electrical energy output for the 12 months ended May 31, totaled 4,202,538,798 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 9.17 per cent over the corresponding previous year, and gas output was up 8.82 per cent to a total of 37,289,609,000 cubic feet.

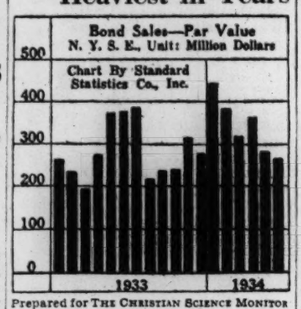
Deposits in Nashville Banks Increase Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 13—Deposits in Nashville banks increased $16,080,693 during the six months from December to July, according to figures released by the Clearing House Association. The figures showed that there was $61,872,869 on deposit in the city's three national and two state banks on June 30.

Bankers expressed the opinion that the increased money in the banks represented a mounting confidence in the general improvement of business conditions.

Bond Sales Volume Heaviest in Years



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accumulation of idle funds in the hands of banks, institutions, and individuals remains as a powerful factor makfor higher prices among better grade bonds over an indefinite period.

The practical operation of this fund is seen in the fact that volume of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange is heavier than in several years. The accompanying chart illustrates the heavy volume of bond sales in recent months and contrasts sharply with the restricted activity in stocks.

Federal Reserve Reports Sizable Gain in Reserves

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports an increase in member bank reserve balances of $156,000,000 during the week ended July 11, bringing the total to a new high of $3,902,000,000.

Accompanying this were decreases of $53,000,000 of money in circulation and $99,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding was $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week but an increase of $238,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On July 11 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $20,000,000 for the week," the Board said. "This decrease corresponds with the decrease of $53,000,000 in money in circulation, $99,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and $8,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and an increase of $15,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by an increase of $156,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

"Bills discounted decreased $5,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco, and $6,000,000 at all Federal Reserve banks. An increase of $5,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by a decrease of a like amount in holdings of Treasury certificates and bills."

Soviet Russia Second Largest Gold Producer

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia now ranks as the second largest producer of gold in the world as the result of spectacular output gains in the last two years, the most recent estimates, official and otherwise, indicate.

The 4,000,000 fine ounces of gold which the Soviet Union is expected to produce this year would outstrip both the United States and Canada, long rivals for runner-up to South Africa. Russian output in 1933 is officially placed at 2,489,000 fine ounces by the Government, a gain over 1932 of 142 per cent, and more than twice the annual average of Tsarist days.

Previously, Moscow had kept its gold production figures a well-guarded secret. Unofficial calculations placed Russian output at about 1,000,000 ounces in 1929 and less than 100,000 in 1920.

The Soviet Government claims to have spent more than 500,000,000 rubles in the last four years on the gold mining industry. Its foreign orders for gold mining machinery have grown visibly.

Officials of the Bolshevik régime assert that Russia's gold deposits are well-nigh inexhaustible and that the U. S. S. R. some day will exceed even the Transvaal, richest gold source ever found.

Gold is needed by Russia mainly to meet payments on foreign credits, of vital importance during the period of industrial construction. The Soviet State Bank reports holdings of some $700,000,000 worth of gold (at $35 an ounce), which ranges it fifth among central banks and governments, after the United States, France, England and Spain.

Fels Naptha Soap Co. Raises Pay of Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Coöperating with the new ideal of shorter working hours, the Fels Naptha Soap Company just announced that employees would work five days a week and receive pay for 5½ days, effective immediately, according to Mr. Samuel S. Fels, president.

"Giving employees a shorter working week without sacrifice in pay will provide more leisure and thus promote the social benefits of the New Deal," Mr. Fels said in making the announcement.

Brazil Sets Up Rural Credit Bank for Relief

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13 (By U. P.)—A rural credit bank, designed for agricultural relief, has been created by executive decree. President Getulio Vargas signed an edict June 27, authorizing provision of 100,000 contos ($8,300,000) for the bank's capital, from the total accumulated by the Banco Brasil for foreign debt service.

Bank Sees Trade Prospects Better Than for Months

Summer Slackening Less Than Expected—Strike Troubles Recede

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—A number of favorable developments affecting the business outlook during the past month are cited by the National City Bank in its current bulletin, to indicate that prospects for general business are "more encouraging than heretofore."

To begin with, the letter states, reports of general business have given evidence of the usual summer slackening, but this recession has been moderate. "On the whole, the showing has been as good as the optimists had any right to expect, and better than the pessimists were looking for," the bulletin holds.

Federal Spending to Aid

Curtailment of production in most industries is noted, but "forward buying and stocking during the upward movement were more conservative than in the widespread speculation one year ago, and the reaction is more moderate accordingly. Fears that inventory liquidation would involve general disturbance in the markets have so far proved unfounded."

The bulletin then lists a number of accumulating forces which may be expected to take favorable effect in the near future. Good rains have fallen in the grain and dairy states in time to moderate the effects of the drought, it is said, and the loss of purchasing power from crop failure will be made up in part by government relief disbursements.

"The threat of further major labor troubles in industry has receded appreciably, for the cotton textile and steel strikes were postponed under conditions which make it seem unlikely that they will take place, or that either industry will have to accept increases in wage costs which would add to prices, and which consumers evidently could not pay."

New Financing Outlook

While the capital goods industries show little or no improvement, the bulletin says, nevertheless, they take satisfaction in the modification of the Securities Act in such manner that the barriers to new financing, upon which revival in these industries depends, are less forbidding, if not broken down. Similarly, business men are held to be encouraged by the evidence that the major new measures put into effect during the past year, including the NRA, are in fact flexible, as they have been declared to be, and that when they do not work, they are revised.

Finally, the letter states, there is a renewal of optimism, less well grounded, on the strength of the probable increase in government spending. Between PWA funds for construction labor and materials, AAA disbursements, drouth and continuing relief expenditures and other appropriations, large amounts of purchasing power will be put into the hands of many groups, and will be felt in trade everywhere.

Industry-Farmer Alliance Is Needed

MADISON, Wis., July 13—In an address delivered this afternoon before members of 34 agricultural coöperative associations gathered at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, John H. Van Deventer, editor of The Iron Age, pointed to the need of an industry-farmer alliance.

"Agriculture," said the speaker, "must make real profits in its own right to make it a good, long-term customer for industry, just as industry must do to make it a good, long-term customer for agriculture. Neither one, on Government dole or subsidy however generous or large, is in a position to contribute soundly to the other's prosperity.

"The depression in the capital goods industries, which continues, is not merely a matter of academic interest to the farmer. He is being deprived of the normal buying power of some 25,000,000 individuals, representing the 10,000,000 still unemployed and their dependents, because of the reluctance of private capital to invest in private enterprise. Whether or not the farmer is interested in buying stocks or bonds, he nevertheless has a keen and personal pocketbook interest in such measures as the Securities Act of 1933 which has helped to keep one-fifth of his total home market on meager buying levels because of lack of wage income."

General Electric Orders Well Ahead of 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Gerard Swope, president of General Electric Company, announced today that the company's orders for the second quarter amounted to $54,005,988, compared with $35,539,858 for the second quarter of 1933, an increase of 52 per cent. The last quarter was the largest since the third quarter of 1931, he added.

Orders received for the six months amounted to $92,154,642, compared with $61,051,502 for the first half of last year, an increase of 51 per cent.

Provident Mutual Sells 14.9 P. C. More Insurance

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—The Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company reports new insurance of $40,397,791 for the six months ended June 30, 1934, compared with $35,159,111 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of $5,238,680, or 14.9 per cent. These figures are of new paid insurance and do not include annuities.

The increase in new annuity business, on a basis of comparable premiums, was 148.9 per cent.

Self-Government by Business Is Urged on Planning Council

Committee on Unfair Trade Practices Recommends That "Clearing Houses" for Industry Be Organized to Obtain Compliance With Codes

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Organization of "clearing houses" of industry to forward self-government by business has been recommended to the business advisory and planning council by its committee on unfair trade practices in production and distribution.

The report, filed by Lincoln Filene, chairman, stressed "the immediate necessity of preparing for self-government by business" and said "this can be accomplished with respect to unfair trade practice problems by the universal organization on the part of business of joint committees for the determination of unfair practices."

"In the committee's opinion," it said, "this arrangement permits the settling of almost all unfair trade practice questions with the minimum of aid or interference from the Government."

Mr. Filene said the committee is entering the task of "persuading code authorities and through them the business men of the United States of the profound importance of perfecting their methods for enforcing compliance with the clauses in their codes forbidding unfair trade practices."

The Council was set up by Secretary Roper to work on long range planning programs.

The committee recommended organization of clearing houses to which all individual complaints by members of the industry against other members would be transmitted.

"Most of such complaints will be settled by the Clearing House," Mr. Filene said, "and only until his final refusal to abandon practices declared unfair by his code would a man be brought to the attention of the code authority.

"This is why we are inclined to emphasize the idea of clearing houses organized and operated by the industries themselves entirely independent of the Government. . .

"They will relieve the code authority and other Government agencies of practically all annoyance and responsibility in the settlement of any but a very few cases of ignorant obstinacy."

The committee said compliance is the most serious problem confronting NRA and that "the code authorities together with other Government compliance agencies may be overwhelmed."

The World's Business

Why Governor Harrison Went to Basel

THERE were special circumstances which made Senator Elmer P. Thomas of Oklahoma fearful about the visit to Basel of Governor George L. Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He was bent upon repelling the suggestion that the dollar price of gold is fixed. In spite of the Gold Reserve Act of January 31, which allows the President to vary the price within a range of 15 per cent, the feeling has been growing among European bankers that to all intents and purposes the dollar price is fixed, i. e., stabilized. The exact situation is that the dollar is in a state of "unstable stabilization." Today it is stabilized; tomorrow a wire might come from the President ordering a move up or down.

* * *

But the Senator's brusk telegram to the Governor may give the impression that Mr. Harrison has no right to be in Basel on official business. Such an impression would be most unfortunate. For it is not true. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has often been described as the foreign office of the Federal Reserve System. That is to say, it is the link between the monetary system of the United States and the monetary system of other countries. If that is a financial entanglement, it cannot be helped. America cannot live in a hermetically sealed vault in this interdependent world. It relies upon the rest of the world for a host of things which it does not produce itself and which are vital to American industry. Similarly the markets of the world are of considerable importance to such American producers as, for instance, the cotton and the automobile interests. All these transactions are helped or hindered by the money situation everywhere. Hence the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is charged with the job of foreign observation. Mr. Harrison went to Basel, which has become the meeting ground of the world's central bankers, in the performance of his ordinary duties.

* * *

The foreign function of the New York bank is not limited to observation. The bank can make foreign contracts just as an importer or an exporter can make them. Its commodity is money, and it must use its money power in the facilitation or the furtherance of the foreign transactions of Americans. All the agreements reached with foreigners in this connection are destined to assist American commerce. Gov. Benjamin Strong, Governor Harrison's predecessor, once summarized these foreign duties as allowed by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, as follows:

1. To make contracts; that is to say, a Federal Reserve Bank can contract to do those things which it is directly authorized to do, otherwise the express power to make contracts is meaningless.
2. To deal in gold at home or abroad.
3. To open accounts with banks in foreign countries.
4. To employ funds in foreign countries by purchasing bills of exchange.

The act gives this authority to all Reserve banks. In the interests of coördination, however, the work has devolved upon the New York bank, which acts for the entire system.

* * *

Most of these duties are as routine as the buying and selling of goods. For the most part they pass unnoticed. How ignorant we are of the nature of these routine relations was illustrated last fall A report that an arrangement with the Bank of England to buy gold for the Federal Reserve System was generally interpreted as a sign that the pound and the dollar were to be stabilized. I queried a high British official about it. He said, "I know nothing about it. The two banks are in correspondent relations, and one bank will do that service for the other at any time. That has nothing to do with stabilization. That is a political matter, and the situation in this respect is unchanged." It is only when some special transaction takes place that the foreign duties of the Federal Reserve system get public attention. Then there is always a hue and cry about foreign entanglements. One such occasion occurred in 1925 when, in connection with Britain's return to the gold standard, the Federal Reserve Bank agreed to furnish the Bank of England with gold up to a total at any one time of $200,000,000. Though the credit was never used, the authority of the Federal Reserve Bank in making it was challenged in Congress, and Governor Strong was called upon to explain it. He outlined the powers of the system under the act from which I extracted the above digest. Then he showed that, in thus promoting exchange stability between the pound and the dollar, the Federal Reserve system was performing a valuable service to American trade. Again in 1931 the Reserve Bank, with another credit operation, came to the assistance of the Bank of England in a vain effort to keep Britain on gold. That also was a service to American trade. For, with a depreciating pound, the British were theoretically armed to take trade away from the United States.

* * *

Thus there must be what one Governor calls "reasonable coöperation" between the money markets of the world through the central banks. The trouble is to define "reasonable coöperation." American political suspicion about the financial relation between London and New York dates back to 1927. In July of that year there was a feeling that the international gold standard which the United States had helped to reëstablish was in danger. The United States was absorbing too much metal. If means were not found to release it, then the standard might have to be abandoned in those countries which were feeling the pinch. The New York bank promised to help. But in this important decision, as in others, the institution acted in harmony with the Federal Reserve Board on which Secretary of the Treasury had a seat. It was just an instrument of policy. What happened was that the New York bank adopted the classical expedient for expelling gold, i.e., reducing rates on money. American money began to gravitate to other centers where it could earn higher rates, and the gold flow was reversed. The crisis in Europe was averted, but the action by the New York bank set in motion those forces which, feeding on cheap money, generated the huge speculation in real estate and securities which came to an explosive end in 1929.

* * *

The problem of harmonizing domestic and international money policies is exceedingly difficult. That, however, is no reason why it should not be tried. Those Americans who want to see a better integrated world will welcome these efforts by the central bankers to pursue a common policy. But, in view of the 1927 experience, they demand that the final determination of policies which have such repercussions at home shall be in the hands of the Government. This has been insured under Roosevelt's administration. The President is the dollar dictator. The Treasury, with its new powers under the Gold Reserve Act, is also the controller of credit. In both respects—by far the most significant aspect of the New Deal—the authority of the Federal Reserve System has been curbed.

* * *

Senator Thomas's uneasiness, consequently, does not seem very real. Governor Harrison can do a great deal of useful work for the United States at Basel but as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York he cannot make any commitment abroad which would alter either the dollar or the credit policy of the United States. Though this question has not arisen, it might be added that neither can he make the Federal Reserve System a member of the World Bank at Basel.

E. E. E.

Livestock Price Decline General In Chicago Mart

Lambs Show More Weakness Than Other Classes —Heavier Receipts

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 13—Declines were noted in markets for most classes of livestock at the Union Stock Yards this week, hogs showing the least weakness and lambs the most, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Receipts showed an increase over last week, but last week's trade was interrupted by the holiday Wednesday.

Receipts of cattle and calves increased sharply over a year earlier because of the heavy drought supplies. Hog receipts were considerably smaller than a year earlier, while lamb supplies decreased only slightly.

Strictly good and choice feed steers and yearlings closed unevenly steady to 25 cents lower compared with late last week, best 1050-1200 pound averages fully 25 cents off. However, lower grades all representative weights ruled strong to 25 cents higher, the closing market being active at the late advance. An extreme top of $10.35 was paid early for fed steers with weight, best going at $10.15 late, while medium weight steers made $9.35 and best yearlings $9. Fed steers bulked at $6.50-$9.25, grassy and shortfed kinds, $3.25-$6. Yearling heifers held steady, beef cows ruled steady to 25 cents lower, and cutters weak. Most low cutter and cutter cows turned at $1.50-$2.25, beef cows $2.50-$3.50, best $4 upward. Weighty yearling heifers topped at $7.50. Weighty sausage bulls reached $3.75, slightly better than late last week. Vealers closed steady, bulking at $5-$5.75, selects making $6. Stocker and feeder steers closed 25 cents higher, selling mainly at $2.75-$4.25.

The hog market eased off the first three days of the week, but strengthened later, closing weak to 10 cents lower, compared with Friday of last week, packing sows about steady.

Shippers demand was the broadest since February. Better grade 220-320 pounds closed at $4.75-$4.85, extreme top $4.95, while 170-210 pounds sold unevenly at $4.25-$4.80; light lights, $3.50-$4.15; good pigs, $2.50-$3.25; packing sows, $3.80-$4.10, sorted lightweights to $4.25.

Quality of the week's run held up well, good to choice 170-240 pounds comprising the bulk, very few butchers scaling over 300 pounds being included, and pigs also were scarce.

Increased supplies and sluggishness in the dressed trade were factors in this week's 50-65 cents downturn in the lamb market. Yearlings lost 25-50 cents, but aged sheep advanced fully 25 cents, scarcity being their chief supporting factor. Native lambs topped at $8.50 early in the week and Westerns $8.35, with practical top at the close $8. Most yearlings brought $6-$6.50. Slaughter ewes sold largely at $1.50-$2.50, few $2.25.

Exchange Suspends Stock From Trading

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that the stock of the Associated Apparel Industries, Inc., would be suspended from trading on July 17 because the company had failed to file its income statement and balance sheet for the fiscal year ended last November 30 as required. The announcement caused the stock to decline from 1½ to ¾ yesterday.

The company had been notified last January in a routine reminder that in accordance with the company's agreement with the exchange the earnings report was due. When the company failed to answer, the committee on stock list voted on July 2 that the stock be suspended from the list unless prior to last Wednesday the annual report of the company be "published in the same form as theretofore together with information in regard to bankruptcy proceedings affecting the company."

The stock of the company, which manufactures wearing apparel for women, was listed on the exchange on April 11, 1929. In 1932 the net loss amounted to $627,390.

Electric Production Off in July 7 Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Electric light output for the week ended July 7 was 1,555,844,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 132,367,000 units from the week before, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

The decline was due to the holiday on Wednesday and a sizable number of plants remaining closed for the remainder of the week. In New England output declined 11.3 per cent from the corresponding week of last year and compared with a loss of 6.7 per cent in the preceding week.

Output in the Middle Atlantic district, principally a domestic load area, gained 5.8 per cent, which was attributed to the increased sale of refrigerators and electric fans and their increased use in the recent heat wave.

Abrupt Drop in Retail Failures During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Analyzing the report for the week's commercial failures covering the five business days ended Thursday, July 5, the marked reduction, as compared with the full week preceding, was very largely among retail stores. This record is based on the reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The decline for the latest week was 48 defaults, the total of 181 business failures, comparing with 229 the week before and 265 a year ago. Of this reduction, 33 was for retail stores and 20 for manufacturing lines.

Public Construction Way Above July, 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

New York, July 13

ENGINEERING awards for public work are about 160 per cent ahead of last July while private work is 61 per cent below, according to the Engineering News-Record.

For the past week, awards totaled $18,707,000, which is below the average week to date, it is reported. Federal awards dropped to $1,516,000, private awards to $2,415,000, and state and municipal totaled $14,776,000.

The report shows that streets and contracts increased to $6,140,000 and public buildings at $5,437,000 were 250 per cent ahead of last week.

Associated Gas Co. Makes Public Its Report for Year

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Associated Gas & Electric Company has made public its preliminary condensed report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933.

Total operating revenues were $81,331,301, of which $75,114,522, or 92 per cent, was derived from sales of electricity and gas. Although unit sales of electricity and gas during 1933 were 5 per cent and 1.7 per cent respectively above 1932, gross operating revenues in 1933 were 4.1 per cent below the previous year.

Operating expenses and taxes totaled $55,525,552, leaving operating income of $25,805,748. Deductions from income for interest and preferred stock dividends of subsidiaries, as well as amortization, left a balance remaining of $8,149,380. Fixed interest requirements of Associated Gas & Electric Company amounted to $11,397,504, which left a deficit for the year of $3,248,124.

The report states that progress of the plan of rearrangement of debt capitalization is perhaps the most satisfactory feature of the year's operations. Deposits by 60,000 holders under the plan aggregate more than $140,000,000—an amazing measure of coöperation in a voluntary readjustment.

Favorable Business Seen by Officials

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The question of how far business is going to decline during the summer is occupying the Government's experts. High officials say privately that the usual summer slump will be less than normal.

They do not pretend to be enthusiastic about the outlook, but they have reasons to believe the pile of money now lodged in banks is going to be used.

Few statistics have what is technically known as forecasting value. Generally they interpret the past instead of the future. But a few uncatalogued indices which have some merits have been studied by officials.

One of them is a report from industrial center banks that inquiries about loans are increasing rapidly. Bankers are heartened at what they regard as a fundamental forecaster.

Of similar nature are reports of a great falling off in the demand for help in paying off loans.

Brazil to Step Up Trade With United States

Hopes to Complete Present Commercial Accord and Resume Debt Payment

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13 (By U. P.)—Stepping up of trade between this country and the United States is the hope of the new Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, Oswaldo Aranha, who stated in an interview that an increase of reciprocal buying and selling would be good for both countries.

"Our political relations are fraternal," the retiring Finance Minister said. "We have never in our long history had the slightest interruption of this state of affairs. We are constantly coming closer together. Our commercial relationship, however, has not kept pace because of the great distance and lack of knowledge of the economic life of each country.

Works for Understanding

"I hope to do much to adjust the currents of this interchange which is of such fundamental interest to our two countries."

Señor Aranha, known as the man "who made the revolution of 1930," denied that his mission would be temporary or special, declaring, "My object is to work concretely for a direct understanding between our Governments, for the establishment of practical accords in the common interest of the two peoples."

One of the first steps, he said, would be the completion of the commercial accord now being negotiated. This should be based on "the most ample lines possible for the development of trade," Señor Aranha said, adding that Brazil wants to make not merely a bilateral accord on exchange of favors, but "a statute or code, opening new horizons of industry and commerce." There should be no bars or restrictions between countries united by "solid qualities of brotherhood," Señor Aranha believes.

President Roosevelt has won Señor Aranha's sympathy, and when he presents his credentials in a few weeks he intends to watch with interest the "march of Roosevelt toward an unknown territory — a new horizon."

Debt Service Plan

Regarding Señor Aranha's four-year plan for partial resumption of debt service on Brazilian foreign loans, the retiring Finance Minister declared that the Government is doing everything possible at this time, and the plan represents the policy of the people as well as the government —"to pay what we can pay."

The fall in prices caused the exchange situation, he pointed out, and the lack of funds to pay external obligations, but when conditions become regular Brazil will return to normal payments. Imports amount to $50,000,000 annually, he said, and Brazil is advancing daily toward recuperation.

President Roosevelt's new Latin-American policies "confirm the fact that the Monroe Doctrine was a sincere attitude on the part of North America," Señor Aranha asserted. "The present sane policy will be fruitful all over our continent," Señor Aranha concluded.

Summer Comforts *in the city. . .*

A shopping "tour" of advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor reveals many ways of making summer days in the city more comfortable. Such things as these are recommended: linen suits, light-weight under apparel, white footwear, electric fans, portable showers, slip covers, awnings and refreshment sets. If you are spending the summer in the city, it will pay you to investigate the aids to comfort that Monitor advertisers are featuring.

Wright Loses In Third Round To John H. Nies

Defending Champion Lynch Among State Golf Tourney Winners

Elimination of Fred J. Wright of the Trapelo Golf Club, by John H. Nies of the United Shoe Machinery A. A., 2 and 1, featured the third round of match play in the Massachusetts State Golf Association championship tournament played this morning on the links of The Country Club, Clyde Park, Brookline. Wright was trying to win his seventh title. Nies won the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes in succession. Wright took the next two holes; but when the seventeenth was halved in 4s, Nies went into the semifinal round. Their cards:

Nies, out	4	5	5	4	5	4	3	3	4—37
Wright, out	5	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	5—38
Nies, in	4	5	3	4	5	5	4	4	
Wright, in	4	5	4	5	6	4	3	4	

Joseph P. Lynch of the Blue Hill Country Club moved a step nearer the defense of his title by defeating Emery P. Stratton of the Sandy Burr Country Club, 5 and 4. By winning five successive holes beginning at the fifth, Lynch finished the first nine 4 up. He was out in par 35, while Stratton took 39. Stratton won the eleventh when Lynch's second shot went into some trees and he had to chip to the twelfth green to get a playable shot. Stratton, who was runner-up to Fred J. Wright in 1929 and medalist the same year as well as in 1926, owes his defeat to poor putting more than anything else. Their cards:

Lynch, out	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	4—35
Stratton, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	5—39
Lynch, in	4	6	2	4	5				
Stratton, in	4	5	3	5	5				

W. O. Blaney of the Brae Burn Country Club qualified to meet Lynch in the semifinals by defeating Wilfred Crossley of the Norfolk Golf Club, 3 and 1. The features of this match were the holing of 20-foot putts by Blaney at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes and Crossley's putt at the sixteenth which hung on the lip of the cup while the players waited a minute to see if it would not drop in. It didn't and the hole was halved in 4s. Their cards:

Blaney, out	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	5	4—36
Crossley, out	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	4—38
Blaney, in	4	6	3	4	5	4	4	3	
Crossley, in	6	5	2	6	5	4	4	4	

Francis Doyle of the Wachusett Country Club won the other quarterfinal-round match when he defeated Joseph Batchelder of the Charles River Country Club, 4 and 3. Doyle played fine golf, going out in 35 to equal par to be 4 up at the turn. Their cards:

Doyle, out	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	3	4—35
Batchelder, out	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	5—39
Doyle, in	4	6	3	5	4	4			
Batchelder, in	4	5	2	*	6	4			

Massachusetts State Amateur Golf Championship—Quarterfinal Round

Joseph P. Lynch, Blue Hill Country Club, defeated Emery Stratton, Sandy Burr Country Club, 5 and 4.

W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn Country Club, defeated Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk Golf Club, 3 and 1.

Francis Doyle, Wachusett Country Club, defeated Joseph Batchelder, Charles River Country Club, 4 and 3.

John H. Nies, United Shoe Machinery A. A., defeated Fred J. Wright Jr., Trapelo Golf Club, 2 and 1.

Second Round

Joseph P. Lynch, Blue Hill, defeated Allan V. Ellis, The Country Club, 2 and 1.

Emery P. Stratton, Sandy Burr, defeated Robert W. Wilson, Charles River, 1 up.

Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, defeated James V. Gannon, Happy Valley, 3 and 1.

W. O. Blaney, Norfolk, defeated Robert W. Knowles Jr., The Country Club, 4 and 3.

J. M. Batchelder, Charles River, defeated Edmund P. Kirouac, Walpole, 5 and 3.

Francis Doyle, Wachusetts, defeated Edward H. Peterson, Oakley, 3 and 2.

Fred J. Wright Jr., Trapelo, defeated James Dolan, Marlboro, 2 and 1.

John H. Nies, United Shoe, defeated Winslow S. Cobb Jr., Charles River, 2 and 1.

Two Hustling Browns and Their Pilot

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left to Right—Rogers Hornsby, Ralston "Rollie" Hemsley and Harland Clift.

Drawings Made For Polo Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13 — United States Army, eight times victor in the event, will inaugurate the United States junior polo championship tomorrow, when it encounters Monmouth County, a new candidate for the honors, in the first match of the series, on the field of the Rumson Country Club, near Red Bank.

Capt. C. E. Davis, Lieut. C. N. McFarland, Lieut. G. W. Read, Jr., and Maj. C. C. Smith, will compose the Army team, while William K. Reber, Clarence Combs, Jr., member of the champion indoor team of New York A. C., and star of Pennsylvania Military College; Benjamin K. Gatins, and William Foales are listed as the Monmouth lineup.

The second match, on Sunday, will bring Burnt Mills against Rumson with the semifinals bringing Austin, the Texas combination, against Saturday's winners, on Tuesday, while Hurricanes, winners recently of the Third Westbury Challenge Cup series, opposing the Sunday survivors on Wednesday. The final round will be held the following Saturday. The complete lineups are as follows:

Austin—George Miller, Charles Waring, Cecil Smith, H. W. Williams.

Burnt Mills—Harry East, J. T. Mather, Arthur Borden, S. P. Farish.

Hurricanes—C. B. Wrightsman, M. G. Phipps, Robert Bullock, Stephen Sanford.

Monmouth County—William K. Reber, Clarence Combs Jr., Benjamin Gatins, William Foales.

Rumson—Sheldon Prentice, Barney Balding, Gerald Balding, Ivor Baldin.

United States Army—Capt. C. E. Davis, Lt. C. N. McFarland, Lt. G. W. Read Jr., Maj. C. C. Smith.

Rosalie Knapp Leads Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., July 13—Rosalie Knapp scored a brilliant 78 yesterday at the North Hempstead Country Club course to lead her nearest rivals by three strokes with a 36-hole total of 158. Miss Knapp is seeking the Long Island medal play championship renounced by Helen L. Hicks when she decided to become a business woman golfer. Barbara Stoddard, daughter of Louis E. Stoddard, United States Polo Association chairman, placed second behind Miss Knapp. Both are members of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	9	3	.750
Little Rock	6	4	.600
Nashville	6	4	.600
Birmingham	5	4	.556
Atlanta	5	6	.455
New Orleans	5	6	.455
Chattanooga	3	5	.375
Knoxville	1	8	.111

Results July 12

Birmingham 6, Knoxville 3.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5.
Other games postponed.

Miss Bauer Wins Trophy

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 13 (AP)—Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., today defeated Jane Broadwell of Springfield, Mass., by a margin of 2 and 1 in the 18-hole final match of the Griswold Cup tournament at Shenecossett.

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W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Stage Coach Inn
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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THE WHITE GULL
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Tel. 1148-M

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Beautiful Harbor View.

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Dinner.....75c and $1.00

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BUTTERCUP HILL TEA ROOM
Luncheon
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Unusual Food Specialties
Mrs. EMERSON W. BAKER Owner
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ONE MILE West of Center
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Enjoy Lobsters, Steak, Fish Broiled on Forge
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Real Chinese-American Restaurant
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Luncheon, 30c Full Course Dinner, 40c
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Opp. Town Hall
Strictly Home Cooked Meals
Reasonable Prices
Tourists Accommodated
Tel. Lex. 1241

Three Yachts Meeting Today In Single Race

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13 (AP)—All three candidates for the defense of the America's Cup—Rainbow, Yankee and Weetamoe—were pitted against each other today for the first time in a single race. Hitherto, the cup candidates have raced in pairs, sometimes with Vanitie, old cup contender, now ineligible, making a three-cornered contest.

The skippers of the three eligible candidates were instructed by the race committee before the start to keep as close on the same course as possible; individual expeditions in search of vagrant air currents would be frowned upon. A moderate to fresh southwesterly breeze promised an exciting race.

The start was made at 11:40 a. m., E. S. T., with Yankee to the weather or Rainbow; but with Weetamoe to the weather of both. The course was 30 miles to the windward and leeward. The breeze was 10 knots, southwest.

Yankee whipped Weetamoe and Vanitie took the measure of Rainbow yesterday in trials to select a defender of the America's Cup against the British challenger, Endeavour.

Yankee Far in Lead

Yankee's victory placed her far out in the lead in the competition and left her undefeated by an eligible opponent.

Yankee led Weetamoe, Frederick Prince's candidate, home by 3m. 12s. after sailing a 22½-mile irregular triangle. The breeze was measured at 7½ knots at the start and 9½ at the finish, but Yankee, the heavy weather boat of 1930, delighted in the easy going and demonstrated she can now contest any race sailed in a breeze strong enough to finish within the time limit.

Rainbow arrived at the starting line 10 seconds before the signal and was recalled and forced to come about and go over the line again. Vanderbilt lost about a minute and a half, time that came close to that by which his newly constructed aspirant was finally defeated by the now ineligible Vanitie.

Yankee led Weetamoe by 1m. 46s. at the first mark, a bell buoy off Point Judith, representing a 7-mile leg. Her skipper, Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, pushed the Boston boat out so far in the lead on the second leg of 10 miles that she rounded a torpedo range buoy off Sakonnet with Weetamoe 3m. 13s. in her wake.

Sail on Even Terms

Yankee and Rainbow sailed the final leg of five and a half miles on virtually even terms, Yankee finishing 3m. and 12s. ahead of the New York Yacht Club syndicate's cup candidate.

Incidently, Yankee sailed the first leg in 56m. and 44s., the best time to date for such a point of sailing. It was almost unnecessary proof that changes to Yankee last spring have improved her tremendously in light airs. Four years ago she was the best heavy weather boat of the fleet, but Enterprise, the eventual successful defender, and Weetamoe, were able to lead her home every time the breeze dropped below the whitecap stage.

Rainbow yesterday showed herself on almost the same footing as discarded Vanitie. Vanitie held her on approximately even terms throughout the 22½-mile course. Vanitie rounded the first mark 1m. 47s. in the lead. At the second mark Gerard Lambert's old cup candidate was 1m. 37s. in the van and at the finish the lately launched Vanderbilt boat had only closed in 19s., to follow her across the line by 1m. 18s.

Yankee now has defeated Rainbow twice and Vanitie thrice. Neither has been able to lead her home, except Rainbow in Wednesday's race, which was declared no contest because the time for the race had been exceeded by about half an hour. The summary:

First Division

Start 12:40 daylight; course 22½-mile triangle. Wind 7½ to 9½ southerly.

Yacht	Skipper	Time—Finish H. M. S.	Time—Elapsed H. M. S.
Yankee, C. F. Adams		3 06 30	2 26 30
Weetamoe, R. DeB. Boardman		3 09 42	2 29 42

Second Division

Start 12:55

Vanitie, Gerard Lambert	3 28 16	2 43 16	
Rainbow, H. S. Vanderbilt	3 39 34	2 44 34	

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	29	.633
Chicago	49	30	.620
St. Louis	44	33	.571
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
Boston	39	40	.494
Brooklyn	33	46	.418
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Cincinnati	25	50	.333

Results July 12

Chicago 7, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7.
Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 8.

Two of Seeded Doubles Teams In the Semifinal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13—A strenuous day of doubles brought two of the seeded teams, J. Gilbert Hall and Edward W. Feibleman, and Gregory S. Mangin and R. Berkeley Bell, out to the semifinals of the invitation tennis tournament of the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club, while the other teams are a round behind.

Hall and Feibleman had a real battle on their hands before they conquered a young pair from Red Bank, John Higgins and John Thomas, dropping the first set and being carried to extra games in the second. But they finally emerged victors, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Today will bring the quarterfinals in the singles, and the two remaining in the doubles.

Doubles—First Round

William Hanschka and Edward Williams defeated Frank Nesbit and Ringlan Kilpatrick, 6—0, 6—2.

C. S. Sutter and E. H. McCauliff won from Donald Hawley and partner by default.

Lemoine Heuser and James W. Greer defeated Edward W. Seabury and Edward Groetzinger, 6—1, 6—2.

Armand L. Bruneau and Herbert L. Bowman defeated Robert Johnston and Frank Bow, 6—4, 6—3.

Fred C. Anderson and E. Ramey Donovan defeated Fred Kuser and William Hanna, 6—1, 6—2.

John W. Van Ryn and Frank A. Parker defeated John W. Weeks and William Lawrence, 6—3, 6—3.

Lawrence A. Baker Jr., and Thomas S. Mangan defeated Malcolm Pierson and Remsen Schenck, 6—1, 6—3.

Samuel J. Hardy and Thomas Sturgis defeated Walter L. Pate and Joseph W. Thurston, 8—6, 6—1.

J. P. Stockton and Haines Stockton defeated J. W. Parker and William Blair Jr., 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round

Gregory S. Mangin and R. Berkeley Bell defeated Nelson D. Rose and Harold Potter, 6—1, 7—5.

Hanschka and Williams defeated R. W Seabury and T. J. Benton, 6—2, 7—5.

Sutter and McCauliff and Heuser and Greer each won a set when darkness stopped play.

Anderson and Donovan defeated Bruneau and Bowman, 6—1, 9—7.

Van Ryn and Parker defeated Baker and Mangan, 6—1, 6—0.

Hardy and Sturgis defeated Stockton and Stockton, 8—6, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall and Edward W. Feibleman defeated Count A. Du Manoir and David Edwards, 6—2, 6—2.

John Higgins and John Thomas defeated Charles Hollister and A. M. C. Hollister, 6—0, 6—1.

Third Round

Hall and Feibleman defeated Higgins and Thomas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Mangin and Bell defeated Hanschka and Williams 6—3, 6—3.

International League

Results July 12

Montreal 12, Newark 11.
Syracuse 8, Buffalo 7.
Other games postponed.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

The Davis Cup Competition

THIS week-end will find Czechoslovakia and Australia meeting in the final round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competition for 1934, and the winner will, a week later, meet the United States for the right to challenge Great Britain. Thus this year's competition for the famous trophy given to the United States Lawn Tennis Association in 1900 for international competition by Dwight F. Davis, then a student at Harvard University, is rapidly coming to its most interesting stages. The match between Australia and Czechoslovakia promises to be a close one and the winner of it is expected to make things quite interesting for Uncle Sam. Whichever team comes through to the challenge round is going to have to play its very best tennis to wrest the cup from John Bull who will have Frederick J. Perry, champion of the United States, Australia and all-England, and H. W. Austin, as his singles representatives.

Americans Trying New System

When R. Norris Williams 2d was named captain of the United States team, it was freely predicted that some of the practices which had been followed during the past few years would give way to new and better ones. Considerable criticism was heaped on those who had handled the American cup teams during that time, and the appointment of Williams was hailed with much satisfaction. That he has ideas of his own and is free to exercise them has been shown more than once since he took hold of his difficult task; but none of these has been quite as drastic as the one which comes to an end today. Since Tuesday, the United States players have been at Felixstowe (Eng.), where they have completely put aside all forms of tennis and have been taking life easy at that seaside resort. In other years many have claimed that the players were overtennised when they reached the interzone and challenge rounds. Such should not be the case this year.

Uncle Sam's Outlook

Despite the fact that the only title the American cup players were able to win at Wimbledon was the men's doubles, and that Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., the two players who are expected to play the singles for Uncle Sam, were both put out in the semifinal round, prospects of the cup being returned to the United States this year are quite bright. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, there is every reason to figure that the team will win the doubles, as George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen took the doubles at Wimbledon, and they will not have to face as strong teams as they did in that tournament. If they meet Australia in the interzone round, as is generally expected, both Shields and Wood, or Wilmer L. Allison Jr., should be be picked in place of one of them, should win from Adrian K. Quist, Don P. Turnbull or Vivian B. McGrath, depending on which of the three is selected to team with John H. Crawford. This would qualify the United States for the challenge round, even though Crawford won both of his singles matches. Then, granting that Perry will win both of his singles matches, the United States should have no difficulty in taking the doubles, with Shields and Wood or Allison defeating Austin in the other singles matches. As Shields defeated Austin at Wimbledon and Wood has proven to be better than Shields, it seems quite logical to make the above deduction. The three matches left will undoubtedly be hard-fought, and the least reversal in form on the part of any of the players may well turn the expected results topsy-turvy, as has been the case more than once since the series was instituted; but, barring such an upheaval, America's prospects seem to have improved since Wimbledon.

Rogers Hornsby Makes Browns An Aggressive Club

Veteran's Record Both as Manager and Player Is Enviable

By Edwin M. Rumill

Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest batters of modern baseball, sat in a corner of the dugout. The perspiration was rolling down his face He had just returned to the bench after smashing a pinch-hit ninth-inning double against Fenway Park's right field bleachers wall, in a gallant but futile attempt to drive his St. Louis Browns back into the ball game.

Up there at the plate he was the Hornsby of old—somewhat stouter around the waist, perhaps, but the same fearless batter that players and fans throughout the majors have learned to respect. And now they are respecting his managerial ability.

As a manager, Hornsby has always been a success. He led the St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant back in 1926, but was traded to the New York Giants the following year. For a short time he piloted the Giants with marked success. On May 23, 1928, he became playing-manager of the Boston Braves and brought the National League batting championship to that city. Considering the material at his disposal, he did very well there.

However, during November of that same year he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. Succeeded Joe McCarthy as pilot of the Cubs on Sept. 23, 1930, and had the club in the thick of the pennant race when he was let go in favor of Charlie Grimm. He later signed with the Cardinals, but on July 26, 1933, was again released outright. Shortly after his release, the Browns offered him a three-year contract and he accepted.

Insists On Being Boss

Hornsby has the necessary qualifications to lead a big league ball club. His record speaks for itself. Yet, he hasn't been able to remain with one club for any length of time—at least not since he has reached the managing stage. Perhaps the reason for this is his straight-forward manner. Undoubtedly at different times, club officials have tried to tell Hornsby how he should run his team, which he naturally does not like. Either Mr. Hornsby is given full charge of the team when it is on the field, or else he does not stay.

I asked him if he could explain his success as a manager, and also if he followed a set system in running his club. He answered:

"Of course every manager has his own ideas about managing a ball club, but generally he doesn't care to discuss them in public. I feel the same way about the situation. I have a few set rules that I insist upon the boys keeping, but they are simple rules and do not require a great deal of head work.

"There is one thing I expect of every player and that is his very best at all times. If a man isn't hustling every minute of every game there isn't room for him on my club. Fortunately, nearly all the players I have been in contact with have kept hard at work, which is probably the main reason why I have been quite successful."

Taught Warneke Control

Under the coaching of Hornsby, Lon Warneke became one of the most effective right-handed pitchers in the National League. Over night he changed from a wild rookie into a steady winner. Hemsley, Clift and Bejma are several others who have benefitted under the Hornsby system. What had the veteran pilot to say about this?

"Warneke's case was a simple one. The youngster had a world of speed and curves, but his control was all off center because he looked at the ground just before throwing to the batter. I broke him of this habit—made him keep his eyes on the batter, or rather the catcher. Buck Newsom, the big right-hander of the Browns, has the same trouble. When he masters his control, he will be one of the best pitchers in the league.

"I can't take any credit for the great ball Hemsley has played during the first half of the schedule. He has always been a hard worker and a steady man behind that plate. This year he has been hitting, which, of course, catches the eye of the critics.

"Clift and Bejma are only youngsters. At times they have played over their heads, which any rookie is apt to do. I am giving them both plenty of work and every chance to develop. That is the reason why I haven't been playing regularly myself. I might add more punch to the team, but why not let the youngsters make up in hustle what they lack in power?"

Hornsby took a difficult assignment when he signed to manage the Browns. The club lacked color, a batting punch, a pitching staff, in fact about everything that a team should have to be a winner. Yet out of a group of rookies—most of whom had previously been turned down by other major league teams—and a few seasoned veterans, he molded together a team that has caused plenty of trouble all over the American League. For a while they were even talking pennants in the Brownie clubhouse. When the stronger teams began to forge to the front, the Browns had to drop back; but not until after they had put up a stiff battle.

This fellow Hornsby isn't through by any means. As a matter of fact, he is only beginning. He will probably make a few trades during the coming winter and then watch that St. Louis club go in 1935.

King's Schoolboys Outshoot Rivals

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 13 (Canadian Press) — King's College School, Wimbledon, yesterday won the Ashburton Challenge Shield, historic service-rifle competition for officers' training corps of the great public schools at the Empire meeting of the National Rifle Association. King's College had a score of 493 out of a possible 560.

Conditions were fairly good as thousands of schoolboys competed. Rain had fallen overnight, the temperature was considerably lower than yesterday and the sky was overcast. The camp was crowded with relatives and friends of the boys.

Malvern School, of Worcester, won the Public School Veterans Challenge Shield with a score of 245. The event is for five-men teams of former pupils of the schools. Maj. S. A. Pixley shot for the old Etonians for the fiftieth year.

The Bargrave Dean Challenge Cup for revolver teams of three went to H. M. S. Excellent. Oxford University won the university snapshooting competition at 200 yards for teams of eight. The Albert Competition, fired at 900, 1000 and 1100 yards, went to J. Crawford of Scotland, and King's College School won the County Life Challenge Trophy for the best aggregate at 500 yards in second distance of the Ashburton. The county championship at 800 and 1000 yards went to Suffolk.

Burnt Mills Qualifies For Hempstead Final

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I., July 13—The Burnt Mills four led by Harry East will be one of the finalists in the polo tournament for the Hempstead Cups which is being played at the Meadow Brook Club grounds here. This was determined yesterday when Burnt Mills defeated Westbury in a semifinal-round match 14 to 7. The other semifinal-round game will be played tomorrow when Great Island meets Aknusti.

Owing to the fact that the Rockaway Hunting Club, which had qualified to meet Westbury in a quarterfinal match yesterday was forced to default because two of its players could not be present, Westbury went into the semifinal round and so met Burnt Mills. Burnt Mills was entitled to a one-goal handicap against Westbury, but there was no need of it as East's team scored three goals in the opening chukker and was never caught. East was high scorer of the game with 7 goals, while S. B. Iglehart led his team with 5. The summary:

Burnt Mills		Westbury
No. 1—G. J. Oliver		A. L. Corey
2—S. P. Farrish		P. Rumsey
3—Harry East		S. P. Iglehart
Back—Frank Johnson Jr.		C. C. Crawford

Score—Burnt Mills 14, Westbury 7. Goals—East 7, Farrish 4, Oliver 2, Handicap for Burnt Mills; Iglehart 5, Corey 2 for Westbury. Referee—W. H. Gaylard. Time—Six 7½-minute chukkers.

U. S. Davis Cup Players Returning to Harness

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—The United States Davis Cup team today returned to London from Felixstowe, the seacoast resort where they spent several days resting, prepared to begin practice at Wimbledon for the coming interzone final.

A heavy fog, which delayed the inbound Europa and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. caused a change in the program. The first practice is set for tomorrow with Allison and Lester R. Stoefen fighting it out for the doubles berth with George M. Lott Jr. Allison was called abroad when it appeared Stoefen was faltering.

"We are all in grand condition after our holiday," Said R. Norris (Dick) Williams 2d, non-playing captain of the team, "and eager to get back into harness. I am anxious to see how Wilmer is playing but in any event we will not decide our lineup until we know the result of the Australia-Czechoslovakia European zone final at Praha. The result there will largely influence my selections."

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	47	37	.560
Indianapolis	45	38	.542
Columbus	44	39	.530
Louisville	43	41	.512
Milwaukee	43	42	.506
St. Paul	39	42	.481
Kansas City	37	47	.440
Toledo	37	49	.430

Results July 12

Columbus 8, St. Paul 4.
Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 13, Toledo 3.
Louisville 6, Kansas City 4.

Pacific Coast League

Results July 12

Oakland 1, Sacramento 0.
Missions 5, San Francisco 1.
Seattle 8, Portland 5.
Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 6.

Evans Reaches Quarterfinals In Western Amateur

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13 (AP)—Chick Evans, the 44-year-old veteran who won the western amateur golf title eight times and came back to see whether the youngsters could prevent the "old man" from taking it once more, passed his first two tests in the comeback attempt yesterday and wound up among the quarterfinalists.

After escaping elimination in the qualifying round by the scantiest margin the dapper, nonchalant Chicago putting wizard won a weird first-round match in the morning from young Ed White of Bonham, Texas, 1 up, and cruised easily through the second round in the afternoon with a 6-and-5 victory over Grable W. Duvall Jr., Kansas City.

Evans stole a good part of the gallery from the more seriously considered big guns who survived, including the defending champion, Jack Westland of Chicago, a Walker cupper, Charley Yates, intercollegiate champion from Atlanta, and medalist Zell Eaton.

Evans thrilled them with birdies and disappointed them when he went over par.

Over the 36-hole route, Evans meets Verne Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., state and southwestern champion, who advanced through the first two rounds at the expense of two Oklahoma City youths, Lucien McLaughlin, 6 and 4, and Bob Conliffe Jr., 2 and 1.

Westland had a hard struggle through the first round in a 1-up victory over Earl Thompson of Tulsa but he fired even par golf at E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, to win, 5 and 3.

The thriller of the next two rounds was Eaton's extra hole conquest of Leland Hamman, diminutive trans-Mississippi champion from Waco, Texas, in the afternoon. Both shot 72s and were all square at the eighteenth. Eaton took a par 4 on the nineteenth, while Hamman, short with his iron second, needed 5.

Form Runs True In Rhode Island Turf Court Tennis

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13 (AP)—For the first day since the start of Agawam Hunt's twenty-seventh annual turf court tennis tournament form held true yesterday in the Rhode Island men's and women's singles championships. In the men's division Martyn Buxby of the University of Texas, top seeded entrant, moved into the final with a convincing 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 victory over John F. Ray of Harvard.

Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham, Mass., favorite and top seeded in the women's division, gained the final in that competition at the expense of another Bay Stater, Marjorie L. Sachs of Cambridge. Mrs. Painter won handily 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, despite a letdown in the second set. The summary:

Rhode Island State Men's Tennis Singles—Semifinal Round

Martyn Buxby, University of Texas, defeated John F. Ray, Harvard University, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Semifinal Round

Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, Dedham, Mass., defeated Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, Mass, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

Women's Doubles—Second Round

Dr. Esther Bartosh and Marianne Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, and Virginia Cross, Providence, 6—3, 6—0.

Quarterfinal Round

Dr. Bartosh and Miss Hunt defeated Ruby Bishop and Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter and Jane Sharp, Los Angeles, defeated Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kan., and Katharine Winthrop, Boston, 6—2, 6—1.

New England Sectional Men's Doubles—Quarterfinals

Martyn Buxby and Bertram Weltens, University of Texas, defeated Fred C. Baggs and Captain Gill, New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Norcross Tilney, Princeton, and Don Morrison, Newport, defeated Ralph Minnich and Fred Whitman, Princeton, 2—6, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Arnold W. Jones, Providence, and James Van Alen, Newport, defeated Lindley Tiers, Princeton, and Amos Eno, Harvard, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Bay State Youths In Yachting Final

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 13 (AP)—Ugly black clouds threatened rain today as two crews of Massachusetts youths prepared to race over Lake Milo for the junior yachting supremacy of North America.

F. B. Jewett and Theodore Robie, representing the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club, will sail a five-race series with Hoyt Watson and Lordin Reed from the Beverly Club of Marion, the winners receiving a replica of the Prince of Wales Trophy.

Vineyard Haven entered the finals yesterday by eliminating the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., cup-holder, while Beverly advanced by defeating the Quincy Yacht Club.

Ridgewood 1935 Ryder Cup Site

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club last night was selected as the site for the 1935 Ryder Cup matches between the picked golfing professionals of the United States and Great Britain. Announcement of the choice was made by the Ryder Cup Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association through George R. Jacobus, P. G. A. president. Other courses which bid for the matches were the Metropolis Club at White Plains, N. Y.; the Fresh Meadow Club at Flushing, N. Y., and the Pittsburgh Field Club. The tournament will be the first major golfing event ever held at the Ridgewood Club and the first in New Jersey for some years. The present Ridgewood layout is six years old and consists of 27 holes in three nine-hole stretches.

Pairings in P. G. A. Tourney

BUFFALO, July 13 (AP)—A formidable field of the finest professional golfers in the land will tee off for the 36-hole qualifying round of the annual P. G. A. tournament at the Park Club in Buffalo July 24. Play will begin the next day, concluding July 29. Led by Olin Dutra, national open champion, and Gene Sarazen, defending P. G. A. champion, the field will include the 10 Ryder Cup players from last year and 106 professionals who qualified in sectional qualifying rounds earlier in the month. Sarazen is not listed in pairings, but a place will be made for him later.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	49	29	.628
New York	47	28	.627
Boston	42	35	.545
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Washington	39	39	.500
St. Louis	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	30	46	.395
Chicago	28	51	.333

Results July 12

Detroit 4, New York 2.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Only games played.

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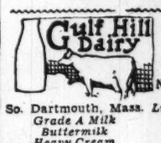

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CABINET MAKER

Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work

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Fountain and Curb Service

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At Waban Station Cen. New. 3210

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Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWTON CENTER

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Samples shown at your home

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Deliveries in all the Newtons

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ALFRED E. FULLER

B SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

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PARAMOUNT MARKET

319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8280-1

GROCERIES PROVISIONS

FRESH FRUITS MEATS

VEGETABLES

RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

J. L. HIGGINS

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Window Shades

Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping

Screens

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

GARDEN PHOTOS or YOUR FAVORITE VIEW

Christmas Cards—Color Plates

P. I. MERRY, *Photographer*

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WEST NEWTON

LOUIS' BEAUTY SALON

1357 Washington Street

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

July 16—Sept. 15, inclusive

Permanent Waves $5

Shampoo and Finger or Marcel Wave $1

West Newton 2568

PITTSFIELD

Mid-Summer Sale

Kenwood

Pure Virgin Wool

Blankets

"Seconds" of the standard grade at real saving prices

$4.98 - $5.98 - $6.98

Made to Sell Up to 16.00

Almost every color in every style.

The Wallace Co.

CUTTING'S JULY SALE MEN'S SUITS and COATS

STARTS TODAY

C. H. CUTTING CO.

Armour's Cloverbloom Butter

Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs

W. H. RAYNER & SON

37 STODDARD AVE. Dial 5396 We deliver

Bulk Stuffed Olives, Pint 29c

Buy them right out of the big wooden barrel.

They taste better aged in wood.

KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET

DIAL 6431

HERBERT'S MARKET

We carry a full line of

FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES

208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587

Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank

Resources Twelve Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA

Cleaners and Dyers

54 Park St. Dial 5606

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing

Goods Called For and Delivered

ALFRED H. COHN

60 Columbus Avenue Dial 2-6080

Gladys H. Boardman

Equitable

Life Insurance and Annuities

28 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

Sun Printing Corporation

Commercial Printing

23 Renne Avenue Dial 7331

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained GRA 3418—8:30 to 11:30 daily.

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Tel. Granite 8540 Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9

TROUP BROS.

PLUMBING :: HEATING

83 FRANKLIN STREET

Plumbing Heating

William L. Troup Walter D. Troup

SMITH'S DRESS GOODS STORE

Woolens—Silks—Cottons

Draperies—Curtains—Linens

1563 HANCOCK ST. Granite 1085-M

RAWSON'S MARKET

488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON

Fresh Dressed Broilers

Live and Fresh Boiled Lobsters

Fresh Fish Every Day

Tel. PREsident *Free Delivery*

M. R. LYONS

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

RENTALS

Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.

1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Tires, Tubes, Batteries

Authorized Sales and Service for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BADGER BROS. GARAGE

Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks—Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford.

570 ADAMS STREET President 2704

Harry G. March

General Electric Appliances

Ralios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.

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1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

White Flannels Safely Cleansed

Old Colony Laundry

100 QUINCY AVE. Pres. 5000

Ralph Coal Co.

89 Weston Ave., Wollaston

President 0839

RANGE AND FURNACE OILS

BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL

NEW ENGLAND COKE

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP

Reservations Made for Special Parties

1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

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1516 HANCOCK STREET

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The Children's Shop

MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor

Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children

1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

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Town Property—Acreage—Farms

RENTALS

Ford's Real Estate Agency

54 Haven Street, Reading, Mass.

Tel. Read. 1494

ATKINSON'S

Choice Family

GROCERIES

Please mention the Monitor

TEL. 1145

Petro Oil Burners

Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs

EARLE H. CHAPIN

122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0599

Clapp & Leach Inc.

Electrical Contractors, Dealers

Wiring—Repair Service

Electric Refrigeration Radio Service and Appliances

TORRE'S

Rocky Mount Ice Cream

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.

SCITUATE

LUMBER

HARDWARE PAINTS

STORE MERCHANDISE

GARDEN SUPPLIES

The Flying Mist

NORTH SCITUATE BEACH

A small, homelike Guest House on the Waterfront for discriminating people.

TEA ROOM GIFT SHOP

MISS ANN WHITTEN, *Hostess*

SHARON

PETTE CO.

Heavy Steer Beef Country Produce

Fruit

Fancy Groceries Fish

15 POST OFFICE SQUARE Phone 921

MOODY'S GARAGE

Taxi Service

Sales BUICK *Service*

Tires Accessories

18 BILLINGS STREET Sharon 2031

Sharon Motor Sales Inc.

DODGE PLYMOUTH

CARS • PARTS

SERVICE

HARE'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision.

TELEPHONE SHARON 2191

See the New

Leonard Electric Refrigerator

at

FULLER BROTHERS

39 Central Street, Foxboro Tel. 402

May be purchased on the easy payment plan

Clarence the Barber

Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Haircutting

SHARON (Continued)

Heating Oil Contracts

Now available for 1934-1935

Sharon Oil Co.

TEL. 2081 88 POND ST.

Metered Service

Taylor's Garage

SALES SERVICE

Sharon Tel. 913

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc.

Somerville's Department Store

DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Sloane Furniture Co.

The Oldest Furniture House in Somerville

We furnish your home complete

Refrigeration—Oil Burners

Moderate Prices

MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 3708

Good Things to Eat

Reliable Delicatessen

Rose Parker, Mgr.

Tempting Cold Cuts that will tickle any palate. Open Sundays and Holidays.

249 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 6272

MARTIN & WOOD

Electricians and Locksmiths

251 Washington St., Union Sq. Som. 7222-M

Somerset Cleansers

All Garments Cleansed and Pressed

Free Delivery Service

337 Broadway Som. 3040

TOWNSEND The Florist

Quality Flowers for All Occasions

5 College Ave. Davis Square Som 7985

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COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE

Call SOM. 0319

38-40 Park Street

Glines Express Co.

Furniture and Piano Moving

Dependable Service

Baggage Transferred to All Points.

159 PEARL STREET Som. 8190-1

KARL T. SMALL

APOTHECARY

Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo

Revelation Tooth Powder

EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)

TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

CLEERCOAL

.....Has 20% to 30% More Heat

.....Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.

Range size suitable for range or heater, 4-ton lots $12.50. Also Fuel Oil.

Somerville Fuel Company, Inc.

36 CHESTNUT ST. PROS. 0351—0352

John M. Webster

INSURANCE *of All Kinds*

282-B BROADWAY Som. 4240

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CITY DYE WORKS

CLEANERS—DYERS FURRIERS

1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

A. LABROVITZ

SUITS MADE-TO-MEASURE

Plain Dresses, Suits, Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed, 75c

Satisfaction Guaranteed

30 FORT PLEASANT AVE. (nr. Belmont)

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The Shop of Correct Corset Service

Figure analysis and fittings free of charge.

Prices from $1.95 to $25.00

Also complete line of Munsingwear.

315 Bridge Street Phone 3-8811

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have unusual gifts, out of the ordinary greeting cards, and those new books you've been waiting to read.

305 BRIDGE STREET

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Established 1872

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters

Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Robbins Bernard Co.

167 Mt. Auburn Street

Everything in the Food Line

Free Delivery Tel. MID. 7770

Use Oso-Clean

For all cleaning problems.

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Expert Tire Repairing *Tires—Tubes Accessories*

Pete Howatt Filling Station

Mrs. G. F. Howatt, Prop.

PONTIAC CARS

Complete Lubrication Service

Washing and Polishing and Repairs

15 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2478

PACKARD NASH

Lafayette Coach $724, Sedan $774 Del.

D. O. HUSSEY

63 Terrace Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Business Tel. Malden 1066—4703

(Malden Center Garage)

Norge Refrigerators

Easy Time Payment Plan

Shirley Hardware Co.

472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050

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INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

Also ANNUITIES

Robert D. McNaughton

26 Bellevue Avenue, Winthrop

Tel. Ocean 1497-W

General Classified

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Sears-Proofed hosiery which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. B-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE AND ALLSTON APARTMENTS
STEELER ESTATES, 1179 Comm. Ave., STA. 0388

ENJOY ECONOMY!
Near beautiful Jamaicaway. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly modern, quiet apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Good kitchens, lots of shelf and cupboard space. Ample closets. Cool in summer. Well heated in winter. Abundance of hot water at all times. Modest rentals. Strictly first-class apartment homes. Special rates in heated garage under same management.
PERKINS MANOR
PERKINS STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 0800

MASPETH, L. I., N. Y.—Four-room apartment, heat and hot water supplied, garage; rent $40. Call after 6 p. m. 6225 60th Ave., near Fresh Pond Road.

RICHMOND COURT
1213 Beacon Street, Brookline
FOR RENT
5 AND 6 rooms, renovated and modernized throughout, at rentals that will appeal to you; quiet, convenient and homelike.
HOMER T. BROWN
1300 Beacon St., Brookline Longwood 6460

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Furnished 4-room apartment, sleeping accommodations for 4 people. 20 Clearway, Suite 6. Com. 2559 or Kenmore 5058.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 621 Nostrand Ave. (near Bergen St.)—5-room apartment, all improvements, newly decorated refrigeration; near church; $40.00.

NEW YORK CITY 71st St. 167 West—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette elevator, switchboard $35-$40 unfurnished, day and night service.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

TAXI service and automobiles for all occasions. HUGHES TAXI SERVICE. Phone 1500. 11 Mechanic Street, Marlboro, Mass.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for motherless children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Fisherman's or hunter's 15½-ft. canvas boat, 47-in. beam, strong, safe, light; ball-bearing oarlocks; price reasonable. 43 Harrison St. Center Newton 4177.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

COTTAGE TO LET
North Conway
New Hampshire
Convenient location: 6 rooms, bath, garage. Mrs. F. J. ALLEN, Falmouth, Mass. Box 312.

BIG ALUM LAKE—Summer cottage, furnished, for six persons, available Aug. 1st; also cottage, accommodating 3, available July 15th. C. M. KEOGH, Fiskdale, Mass.

GROTON, MASS.—For sale, beautiful 8-room summer home on lake; large living room, large porch screened and glassed in; motor boat; price $3500. 44 Chester St., Somerville, Som. 2615.

SQUANTUM, MASS.—Furnished 3-room cottage for rent; fine location overlooking Boston Harbor; near bathing beach. Call Gra. 5953-M.

CLEANING SERVICE

WINDOWS washed, woodwork, wallpaper and general housecleaning. MR. EDW. FELD, 1091 Boylston St., basement. Tel. Circle 6339 or Commonwealth 4003, Boston, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

HIGH elevation, overlooking beautiful country; restful, large rooms; good food; MRS MOFFETT, Lebanon, N. J.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased, U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

DRESSMAKING

BOONE, The Kensington, 687 Boylston St., Boston—Dressmaking at exceptionally low prices during July and August.

DUPLICATING

MIMEOGRAPHING AND MULTIGRAPHING
Prompt, dependable. Accurate Reporting Co., 101 Tulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Triangle 5-6836.

FURNITURE

CASH PAID for good FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, BOOKS, CHINA. We also sell on commission. THE EXETER, 707 Boylston St., Boston. D. A. Mellen, Prop.

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Piano; curtains and hangings; bedroom set; rug; bric-a-brac. 31 Hammond St., Newton, Mass.

FURRIERS

FURS Stored in Our Cold Vaults Are Insured and Protected Call LIBerty 2724. Expert Repairing CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston

HAIRDRESSING

HAVE YOUR PERMANENT BY JOSEPH AMENTA AT THE BOB SHOP. 126 MASS. AVE., BOSTON; KEN. 7065

HELP WANTED—MEN

ENGINEER, DESIGNER, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH FULL LINE OF RECORDING INSTRUMENTS, PRESSURE, VACUUM, TEMPERATURE, AND SO FORTH; NONE OTHER NEED APPLY; PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN; PERSONAL INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED; ALL REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY; LOCATION EAST. Write X-47, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WANTED—A young, honest man who needs work to drive a vegetable truck. Tel. Bluehills 0423.

HOMES TO SHARE

WILL GIVE rent free to responsible family with good habits, in exchange for board; a modern home, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, attractively located, easy commuting, on North Shore, Long Island. P. O. Box 171, Northport, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study, experienced care; large, shady grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Aspinwall 6419.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., Sunset Terrace, 12 First St.—Pleasant, sunny rooms; good care if needed; pleasant location; fine opportunity for rest and study. Wey. 1705-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE

KEMP COMPANY OFFERS
Choice Shore and Inland Properties
1 E. 42nd, N. Y. C. Mu. 2-6841 or Darien 1111

Local Classified
United States and Canada

LEGAL NOTICES

(D. P. U. 4848)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
* * *
In Department of Public Utilities
* * *
Boston, July 10, 1934.
On the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of contract for the purchase of gas from the Massachusetts Gas Companies, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing at its hearing room, 100 Nashua Street, Seventh Floor, Boston, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of July current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.
And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Newton, Quincy, Somerville and Waltham and the respective chairmen of Acton, Ayer, Bedford, Brookline, Concord, Groton, Lincoln, Littleton, Milton, Sudbury, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston and Watertown three days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Evening Transcript, The Christian Science Monitor, Newton Graphic, Waltham Free Press-Tribune, Watertown Tribune Enterprise and Quincy Patriot Ledger, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.
By order of the Department.
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

OIL BURNERS

Timken—Old Colony—Lynn
Sales—Phone Ded. 1942—Service
DEDHAM SALES CO., DEDHAM, MASS.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WE NOT ONLY BUY OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., BUT EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO ESTATES, SUCH AS FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RUGS, ETC. HALPER'S, 181 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. TEL. KEN. 1423. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. EST. 1910.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Restful, homelike; guests welcome for meals, weekends or vacations; 200-acre estate overlooking lake; 12 bedrooms, 5 baths; recreation room; tennis; nearby golf; alt. 1000 ft.; 22 guests; weekly rates $20-$35; folder.

ATTRACTIVE home, spacious grounds, wooded park, secluded on Sound, for girls of high-school age and young business women; private beach, riding, golf, tennis; $20.00 week. Box 531, Port Jefferson, L. I., New York.

BEAUTIFUL suburban estate, cheerful guest home for rest and study; rates reasonable. HAYDEN HALL, Wallingford, Pa. Phone Media 1031.

CLEARWATER LODGE, East Hampton, Conn.—The ideal vacation house, answers the question, "Where shall we go this summer?" Write for folder and rates. MRS. A. G. GILBERT, Mgr.

NEW LONDON, CONN.—Three joining rooms and private porch; suitable couple, children, adults, excellent cooking; reasonable; country; 7 minutes beach. Apt. 24, 342 East 67th St., New York City. Phone Regent 4-3488.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LANSDOWNE, PA.—Home with congenial family; beautiful surroundings, for business person; meals optional; garage. Phone Madison 871, evenings.

PHILADELPHIA—Large double room with twin beds; nicely furnished, for business couple; private adult family; home comforts; meals if desired; reasonable. Miss Hattie Jacobs, 4529 N. Carlisle St. Davenport 6243.

ROOMS TO LET

AUBURNDALE, MASS.—Double or single rooms, breakfast and dinner served; near church; quiet neighborhood. MRS. R. F. INGRAHAM, 39 Holman Road.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean; ladies; permanent or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON, Apt. 9, 8 Cumberland St., Com. 6192.—Attractively furnished rooms; elevator; tourists $1 each; 5 min. from The Mother Church.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave., near The Mother Church—Single, furnished rooms for permanent or transients. Tel. Circle 9267.

BOSTON—Single room near The Mother Church. Apt. 2, 272 Massachusetts Ave., Kenmore 5931. A. B. PIKE.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 69 Summit Ave.—Permanent or transient guests; rooms available now, with or without board; garage. Tel. Longwood 8897.

BROOKLINE, opposite Winthrop Road—Very desirable furnished rooms, one with bath; reasonable prices; convenient location. Asp. 8975.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Columbia Heights, 96 Hicks Street—Comfortable rooms in pleasant, private home; 1 block to subway; 20 minutes to Times Square.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Breezy large front room, comfortable medium; attractive rates; temporary, permanent; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway, Apt. 4-D—Private family; single, double room, well furnished, every convenience; reasonable. Phone Endicott 2-9195.

N. Y. C., 504 West 112th St., 4-E—Small room $3.50, large room, two windows, $5.00; near church; kitchen privileges. University 4-3585.

N. Y. C., 601 West 110th St. (10-M)—Cosy outside housekeeping suite, 10th floor; also attractive double; home privileges; rates.

NEW YORK CITY, 117 W. 79th St. (6-E)—Single, quiet; use kitchen, elevator; select address; near subway; $5-$7; unusual.

N. Y. C., 808 West End Ave., 11-C (99th)—Delightful outside studio, near bath, single $7, refined home. Riverside 9-9793.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th (10-N)—Light, airy luxurious double, single with private bath $7-$8, private. Call evenings.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN with automobile to work on commission in real estate office in Cambridge and vicinity. Phone Porter 1380.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Inn
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 755 PRINCETON N J

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SECRETARY—Excellent education; 15 years' experience manufacturing, sales, collections, sound judgment, seeks connection that will offer definite future; Christian Scientists preferred. D-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WENTWORTH STUDENT desires CHAUFFEUR WORK; fall tuition needed; go anywhere, Somerset 2262-R, Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, married, complete knowledge office administration; competent, ambitious, initiative, satisfaction assured. CHAS. CURTIS, 130-38 225 St., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y. Phone Laur. 8-9731.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG LADY—Full or part time office assistant; good typist; some stenography; home work accepted, or saleswork in apparel shop. GENEVA E. CURTIS, 130-38 225 St., Laurelton, L. I. Laur. 8-9731.

SUMMER BOARD

ARBUTUS FARM—Quiet, restful vacation home, screened porch, excellent table, rates $11 to $15. P. E. GARVIN, Dunbarton, N. H.

BEACH FARM INN, Jefferson, Me.—Excellent bathing, boating, fishing; rates $10 weekly; home cooking; fresh vegetables. ELSIE M. MANN.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—The Crown; commanding view; near waterfront; finest surf bathing; spacious, restful family hotel, own farm products, own sailboat, lawn sports; rates $17.50 up. MRS. F. B. MADISON. Tel. 142.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND Casco Bay, Me
Open to Oct. 1. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry.

"GREEN SHADOWS," OLD LYME, CONN. A beautiful, quiet place for a vacation; moderate rates.

HILLSIDE COTTAGE, Holderness, N. H.—Squam Lakes region; splendid scenery; outdoor sports; near lake; moderate rates; write for booklet.

MOUNTAIN REST INN
INTERVALE, N. H.
Beautifully situated, homelike, excellent food, library, spacious lounging rooms, running water in sleeping rooms; attractive grounds; everything the White Mountains offer is here; rates reasonable; further information on request.

MOUNTAIN LODGE—Elevation 1500 feet; finest view in Vermont; large library; limited accommodations; reasonable rates. WELLS BROCK, Middlesex, Vt.

SUMMER HOMES

RYE BEACH, NEW HAMPSHIRE—8-room cottage with 4 chambers, overlooking ocean; garage. MRS. GILMAN, 123 Ocean Boulevard south of Cable Road, Rye Beach, N. H.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

EN ROUTE TO FAIR
Tourist Lodge on Jackson, Michigan, on U. S. 12, one block east of U. S. 127 and 50. Inner coil mattresses—Hot bath.
615 West Michigan Avenue
MRS. F. C. MAJOR

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented; expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 90 Boylston St., Boston Han. 3121.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Comfortable apartments or board residence; recommended. MRS. COOK, The Haven, 72 Locking Road.

WORTHING—Furnished apartments, 3 minutes sea, park, shops, tennis, bowling, greens; terms moderate. MISS BYRNE, 62, Madeira Ave.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 3½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

BRIGHTON—CLAREMONT
12-14, Cavendish Place, Opposite West Pier. Inclusive terms from 2½ guineas. Telephone 179111.

HIGH CLASS board, residence or apartments; quiet, every comfort. MRS. RADLEY, 10 Lypiatt Terrace, Cheltenham.

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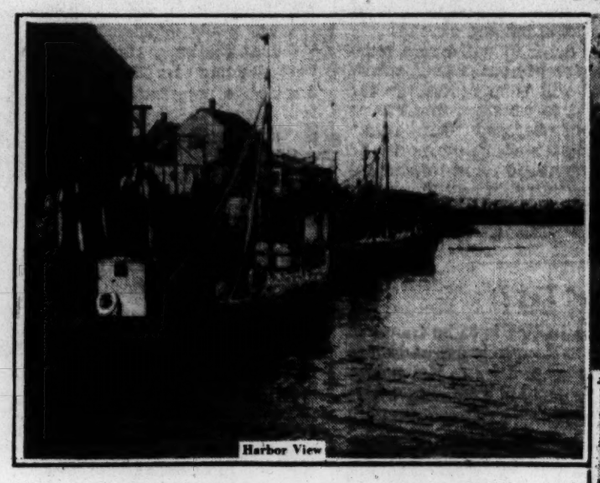
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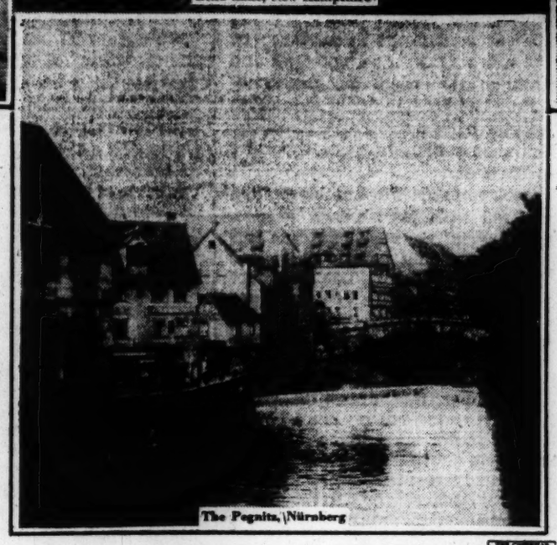
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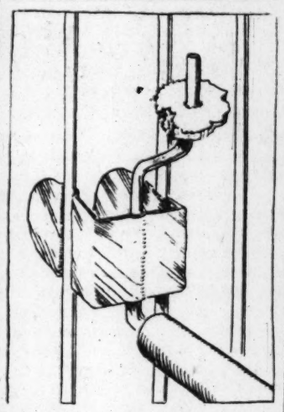
The Above Camera Club Pictures Have Been Submitted by the Following Members (Left to Right): N. D. Holland, Boston, Mass.; Miss A. J. Learned, Boston, Mass.; Leslie S. Osgood, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Emma E. Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.

With the Inventors

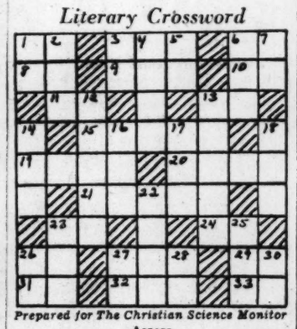


Bird Cage Attachment

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

NO IMAGINABLE spot escapes the eye of the modern inventor, and today we see a perfection for the canary cage. H. E. Stanford, of Toledo, Ohio, has just been granted U. S. Patent No. 1961171 for this ingenious bird perch and food holder that can be fastened between any two bars of his home. A single piece of wire starts out as a food spike, fastens itself to the spring steel clip for holding the device in place, and then turns into the foundation of the wooden perch. Simple, but very clever.

Literary Crossword



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—"A horse! a horse! —— kingdom for a horse!"
3—Open (poetic).
4—Behold!
8—Toward.
9—"He hath never —— of the dainties that are bred in a book."
10—Diminutive suffix.
11—Aloft.
13—Old Dominion State (ab.).
15—Companion of Edith and Allegra in "The Children's Hour."
19—It was used in hanging stockings "The Night Before Christmas."
20—Instruments associated with Mars or Ares.
21—Poems dealing with rural life.
23—Exists.
24—Jehovah (Hebrew).
26—Near.
27—"Better the —— better the deed."
29—Within.
31—Manuscript (ab.).
32—Edwin Markham was born in this State (ab.).
33—Exclamation denoting inquiry.

Down

1—Casius is one in Milton's "Paradise Lost" (ab.).
2—Pronoun.
3—About.
4—Elf or fairy of Persian myths.
5—Ending denoting past tense.
6—"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the ——."
7—Ezra is in this part of Bible (ab.).
12—French city mentioned in "America for Me."
13—Poetry.
14—Descriptive of Greenland's mountains in "Missionary Hymn."
16—What "Ben Adhem's" name did.
17—California (ab.).
18—Do this, "and it shall be given you."
22—"At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a ——."
23—"If eyes were made for seeing, then Beauty is —— own excuse for being."
25—"Not only around our infancy
Doth heaven with all its splendors ——."
(The Vision of Sir Launfal)
26—Exist.
27—Act.
28—You.
30—Mrs. Eddy was born in this State (ab.).

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"ECHO LAKE, NEW HAMPSHIRE." There is some lack of detail in the deep foliage beyond the boat, and the distance is hazy. A color filter or screen would have brought out the hills. Slightly more exposure would have provided the detail in the trees. The bough jutting into the picture gives a plane with which to contrast the mountains. Water is well rendered.

"Ox Cart, El Camino Real, Calif." This is an interesting record of a fast-disappearing vehicle. The photograph would have had much more interest if the oxen had been hitched to the cart, but it was probably impossible to arrange that. The wheel is distinct, but the remainder of the cart merges somewhat into the background.

"The Pegnitz, Nürnberg." Architectural subjects are nearly hopeless without shadows. It is of course necessary on many occasions to photograph subjects on cloudy days, or not make them at all; and the resulting picture proves a valuable record. It will be found that sunlight and open clouds will go far toward making a well-arranged composition from an otherwise merely record picture. The foliage at the right is almost opaque. There should be some detail.

"Harbor View." About half an inch should be trimmed from the foreground of this picture, and a much-improved picture would result if clouds were present. The viewpoint of the familiar Rockport (Mass.) harbor is excellent; and while slightly more detail would be advisable in the buildings, it would be possible to remedy this in making an enlargement. The tone and quality of the water is excellent.

I should advise every beginner to purchase a sky filter, which does not increase the exposure but merely holds back the sky, records the clouds, and clears up some of the distant haze.

Daily Anecdote

Oboe on a Diet

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE custom of inviting musicians to dinner, and then asking them to contribute to the entertainment of the guests, was not unknown in the olden days.

Fischer, a famous oboe player of his time, and still a tradition among players of that instrument, was once asked to a dinner given by a noble lord.

"Of course," remarked his lordship, "you will bring your oboe with you?"

"Thank you, my lord," replied Fischer, "my oboe never sups."

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Doll's Beauty Parlor

TWO girls set up a doll's beauty parlor in one of their homes. Here small misses could bring rather dilapidated dolls for facial repairs and hair dressing. It was surprising what these amateur beauty operators could do for the dolls. Sometimes, to be sure, they had to glue a new wig on; but often rumpled hair could be made nice by bobbing or curling to shape. In some cases these artists gave the dolls a line eyebrow treatment, using a paint brush, or they added colors to freshen up their faces. Hairbows were sold to some doll mothers.

These girls reaped not only quite a few small coins, but they had the pleasure of seeing satisfied little mothers leave with their doll offspring. Miss Margaret C. R.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THEY serve God well who serve His creatures.—MRS. NORTON.

The Children's Corner

Diana's Visitor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WELL, did you ever!" said John, the gardener. "There's a visitor that's arrived, as you might say, overnight!"

John had come across the rubbish-heap over which the vegetable marrows sprawled. Now he stood looking down on a piece of the vine which had pushed on and on until it had crawled under the apple tree (that is why no one had noticed it) and come right out into Diana's little English garden.

The last of the lettuces had just been pulled, so there was a space at the back, and the big, green leaves and yellow flowers filled it very nicely.

"I do believe there's a large-sized marrow, too. Yes! Look at it!" said John, parting the leaves and showing a fine fat, dark green fellow with yellow speckles.

"Why, Diana, are you growing prize vegetables?" said Uncle Max, coming up as quietly and surprisingly as the marrow.

"It's John's," said Diana.

"It's in your garden," said Uncle Max.

"Yes, but I don't want to have it pushing all over my flowers," said Diana. "It grows so quickly."

"We can soon settle that," said John, and he stooped down and pinched off the end of the shoot, just beyond the leaves that shaded the marrow. "There! Now it will lie quiet at the back. You leave it for a month or so, and then we'll take it to the Flower Show and win a prize."

"Oh, John!" said Diana, pink with excitement, as he tramped away.

"And everyone shall know who grew it," said Uncle Max very seriously. "It shall bear its owner's name," and he took out his knife and cut on the skin: FROM DIANA'S GARDEN.

And now Diana said, "Oh, Uncle Max!" It was almost too exciting. "Will it really grow and grow?" she asked. "And can we eat it?"

"We can do lots of things with it," said Uncle Max. "We can sling it up with string in the storeroom, and keep it until Christmas, and then you can give it to someone."

"Grandmother!" cried Diana.

"She'll have plenty of marrows," said Uncle Max. "Though I dare say yours will taste specially good."

"I don't think it will," said honest Diana. "Marrows don't taste much of anything. It would be better to give it to somebody who hasn't a garden," and she wrinkled her forehead consideringly.

Then she and Uncle Max looked at one another and cried out together—who DO you think?—"Mrs. Silverpin!" Diana's landlady at the seaside! Mrs. Silverpin had only the tiniest strip of garden each side of the front door, and she was always saying how difficult it was to get fresh vegetables because no one grew them thereabouts.

"She lent us a basket for the stones for your path," said Uncle Max, "and one always puts something in a basket when one sends it back. Now, Diana, you talk nicely to that marrow and see if you can't persuade it to grow and grow until it completely fills the basket. There wouldn't be any harm in keeping the root watered, either."

Do you know, that marrow did grow and grow until it became one of the handsomest marrows anyone had ever seen. And when John cut it and wheeled it to the Flower Show it took first prize for the largest vegetable—five shillings.

Then it was slung up under the roof, and the day before Christmas Eve, Uncle Max and Diana took out Mrs. Silverpin's basket, and lined it with straw, and the marrow exactly fitted it.

Can you imagine Mrs. Silverpin's surprise when she unpacked it and read "From Diana's Garden"?

Brevities

Daily Oklahoman: But if you can't afford a vacation in the open, you can rent a leaky tent at home and nature will provide the ants and mosquitoes.

Humorist: A record price was recently paid for a rare moth. We understand that it is fed exclusively on best quality dinner-jacket.

Los Angeles Times: An economist is a man who knows what to do with another man's money if he has any.

In Lighter Vein

Sue the Philosopher

"Aunt Sue, if you had your life to live over again, what would you do?"

"I'd get married before I had sense enough to decide to stay an old maid."—*Pathfinder.*

Barnyard Chatter

"Remember Eddie?" asked the first rooster. "We were all in the same incubator together."

"Sure, I remember old Eddie," replied the second. "He was a good egg!"

Bacon

"I hope the day will come," orated the professor on Commencement Day, "when everybody wil. read Bacon."

"That's all right," sputtered a labor agent, "but I'm more interested in seeing the day come when everybody will be able to eat it again."

Editor and Publisher

"Oh, I've had loads of experience. I've done social news, make-up, features, sports, reviewed shows, written editorials, even drawn cartoons—on my college paper."

Efficiency Expert

The piano teacher was expected any minute, and William was preparing to take his lesson.

"Did you wash your hands?" inquired mother.

"Yes."

"And your face?"

"Yes, mother."

"And did you wash behind your ears?"

"On her side I did, mother."

Old Dust

Mistress: "Just look at the dust on this piano, Mary. It's at least six weeks old!"

Calm Mary: "Then it ain't nothing to do with me, mum. I've only been here four weeks."—*The Cash Year.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Diana of the Ephesians

"DIANA" is the Latin equivalent of the Greek "Artemis," the pagan goddess praised so vociferously by the men of Ephesus during Paul's stay there (Acts 19:34). A great temple had been erected at Ephesus in her honor and it ranked among the famous "seven wonders" of the ancient world which included the Colossus of Rhodes and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; but the central point of the shrine was a rough and misshapen idol which was popularly believed to have fallen down from Jupiter, the supposed god of the heavens (cf. Acts 19:35). The Ephesians were proud of their position as guardians of the temple and image of "the great goddess Diana" (19:35) and were readily incited by a certain Demetrius, to start a demonstration in favor of Diana and opposed to the teachings of Paul and his followers, who soon found it wise to leave the city and proceed to Macedonia (Acts 20:1). (Cf. Hastings Dictionary: I, 605.).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lilac Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Colorado Springs, Colo.

IN Colorado Springs, Lilac Day has become an annual event. Each spring, at the time when the lilacs are in full bloom, the gates of Monument Valley Park are opened wide for one day to allow automobiles to pass over the winding footpaths, which are then bordered by tall lilac bushes laden with sprays of purple and white blossoms.

Through the newspapers, the members of the Park Commission invite the public to drive through with their friends. In fact, they urge all owners of cars to in those who do not have means of transportation to come and enjoy the fragrant display. So on that day automobiles may be seen stopping strangers at street corners while the drivers call out a cheery invitation to "see the lilacs." Wistful faces on the sun-porches of the sanitariums brighten when they see cars at the doors. Here the invitation to see the lilacs always finds a ready response, and soon more happy followers join the fragrant procession filing through the park.

A woman, whose home was on the other side of the city, accepted an offer to ride and see the lilacs this year, and as the car in which she sat moved slowly along the wide pathway, she leaned back contentedly, breathing in the scented gladness all about her, then said: "You don't know what a treat this is to me. Just think, this is the first time I have ever been in this park, though I have lived in the city six years! And now it is through a stranger's kindness that I have come today."

A Word a Day

Indefatigable

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Example: "Of all men they [*scholars*] are the most *indefatigable*, if it be toward any business that can hold or detail their mind" (Bacon: "Advancement of Learning").

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

active	tireless
interested	earnest
undefeatable	conscientious

Pronunciation: *In-de-fat'-ih-ga-bl* (*i*'s short, *e* as in *create*, first *a* short, second as in *sofa*; secondary stress on first syllable). Not *In-duh-fa'-tij-bl.*

Derivation: The Latin word from which we derived "indefatigable" is *indefatigabilis*, literally "not to be wearied down," combining *in*, negative prefix, *de*, "down," and *fatigare*, "to weary." (Note the root of "fatigue" in the last Latin term.)

Workers become indefatigable in unselfish service, being upheld by the law which assures divine power for holy work.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Leaving the Farm*

By THE HAGERS

WHEN WE LEFT AUNT MATILDA, SHE HAD PROMISED SOON TO VISIT ME.
BEFORE THE FARM WAS HID FROM VIEW, WE TURNED AND WAVED ONE LAST ADIEU.
THE DUCKLINGS' MOTHER SAID, "MY DEARS, YOU'VE SIMPLY BEEN AWAY FOR YEARS."
IT SEEMS NO MATTER WHERE YOU ROAM THERE IS A THRILL IN COMING HOME.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Straws in the New Deal Wind

PERSONS with a liking for straw votes have followed with interest the Literary Digest poll on the New Deal, the final results of which have now been announced. The Digest, which during the last dozen years has forecast accurately elections and general sentiment on national questions by postcard polls, distributed 15,000,000 ballots, to ascertain opinions on the policies and acts of the Roosevelt Administration and to indicate shifts in party allegiance since Mr. Roosevelt was elected.

On the postcards two questions were asked:

> Do you approve, on the whole, the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year? This is to be answered "Yes" or "No."
>
> For whom did you vote in 1932? this question being followed by three squares marked "Roosevelt," "Hoover," and "Any other."

The final returns indicated 61.15 per cent backing the Roosevelt policies, 1,083,752 ballots out of 1,772,163 being cast in the affirmative. This was more than three out of five in favor of the President's policies, or a ratio of better than three to two. Vermont alone, of all the states, voted against the new order.

The shifts since 1932 also favor the President. Special polls conducted among bankers, business men, lawyers, physicians, clergy and educators elicited approval of the New Deal except in the banking group, where 52.41 per cent opposed. About half a million voters had changed their minds about the President since his election. He had net gains in twenty-eight states and net losses in twenty. The larger losses were recorded in the South and in the agricultural sections, while the larger gains occurred in New England, the eastern industrial states and those on the Pacific Coast, including former President Hoover's own State of California.

How significant are the results? The Digest has gained a reputation for accuracy in its previous polls. It is fair to ask whether the questions in the current poll, as worded, offered opportunity for a really significant or conclusive verdict. Where the acts and policies have embraced such a wide range and so many diverse factors, is it really sampling public opinion to ask a person to answer "yes" or "no" to blanket questions covering so much ground, even when the saving clause "on the whole" is contained in the question? Would not most persons, if honest with themselves, say that they approved *some* acts and policies and disapproved others?

Moreover, would it not be entirely possible and reasonable to approve Mr. Roosevelt's "acts" in certain instances and disapprove his "policies"? That is, one might approve of the President's policy to eliminate graft and favoritism in air-mail contracts, and yet not approve the hasty "act" by which this policy was carried out. Can one yet have a sound basis for a categorical "yes" or "no" on the New Deal? Are not the results mixed, and is it not yet too early to express final judgment?

Undoubtedly the poll has served this useful purpose: It has made hundreds of thousands of people stop and think.

It's Cricket

THE National Geographic Society reports that baseball is taking root on British soil. The implication is that cricket is being deposed. The report, however, has the ancient and fishlike smell of a story oft retold. This is not to say that the society's sleuth has been misinformed; he is simply a victim of deductive reasoning. One starts with a theory that, in view of the increased tempo of modern life, cricket must eventually be shuttled into an afternoon's display. If it can be so compressed, then it must eventually blend into baseball; for the essence of cricket is its timelessness.

The trouble with the report is its very logic. For cricket conforms to the best tradition of British institutions in that it is so highly incredible. Here is a game that takes three days to finish and is often not finished then, a game through which the spectators sit glued to a hard bench for sixteen hours, the while consuming three lunches and three teas, a game which they interrupt reluctantly for two nights' sleep, bouncing out of bed at the crack of dawn to see what the night dew has done to the strip of sward known as the pitch. Cricket is certainly a British institution.

Cricket, it is true, has made one or two concessions to its upstart rival on the American side of the Atlantic. Several years ago, for instance, Mr. P. G. H. Fender, a well-known captain of the Surrey County team, sent several representatives to study the baseball method of throwing the ball. But one concession doesn't make a conversion. While Mr. Fender's men were making their observations, the authorities of the game were extending the three-day time limit for international games to four days!

Nowadays the game meanders so fruitfully down the corridors of time that at the international match between Australia and England last week-end the English eleven were "in" for two whole days in a batting performance that yielded over 600 runs. After such an effort there was not the slightest chance that a match which necessitated the dismissal of the Australian eleven twice and the English once again could be finished in four days. Baseball is too summary a proceeding ever to make any impression on a people who could sit through this and like it.

Policemen and Crime

THE policeman patrolling a designated post on foot is a humble and familiar figure performing a humdrum task. He lacks the dash and color of a mounted officer, whether the mount be a horse or a motorcycle, and his "cruising radius" is less than that of a roving radio car. Yet he long has been the backbone of police forces. He patrols not only the brightly lighted areas, but the dark alleys; he goes to side as well as front doors of dark and deserted buildings; he enters burning tenements even before the firemen arrive, and often surprises a burglar at "work." There is no one whom a criminal less likes to meet than the policeman on his beat.

One may doubt whether the humble policeman—as compared with his superior officers, detectives and special details—has had his share of credit in tracking down crimes and catching criminals—although he has had more than his share of blame when criminals got away or when the work of the police department was hamstrung by incompetent heads and alliances with corrupt political machines.

It is recognized, of course, that he is only one cog in a complex mechanism of crime detection and prevention—but he is an essential one. In this motor age, much criminal activity is on wheels—but not all. Traffic regulation has necessarily required many officers. State and federal police, too, have grown in numbers, supplementing municipal police. Private police, privately paid and protecting private property, are said to outnumber the municipal police in Chicago. Motor vehicles of highest speed have become a necessity to cope with motorized gangsters.

Yet after all allowance is made for necessary changes in police methods, organization and equipment to cope with modern, organized crime, we return to our mutton—keep the plain patrolman in the picture and on his beat. Pick him carefully and train him, give him his post and public backing and respect, free him from political strings, relieve him from enforcement of minor ordinances and regulations and running errands for the captain, and send him after criminals right on their home grounds. It would be interesting to see what the results would be.

Coöperation and Regimentation

HAVE American farm coöperatives been lost in the New Deal shuffle? For a decade following the war, most of the efforts for farm aid centered on the farmers' own marketing organizations. And under the Hoover Farm Board the Government set out definitely to promote coöperatives on a gigantic scale. But the Farm Board was discredited, chiefly by the failure of its stabilization program. Then the Roosevelt Administration took up the task of trying "to do something" for the farmer.

It launched a most ambitious crop control program under AAA. One might have expected it to employ for that purpose the organizations of farmers ready to hand, the 11,000 coöperatives, which touch at some point one-third of the farm families in the United States. This would have followed the procedure of NRA which based itself on the trade associations in its organization of industry. But instead, Washington almost ignored the coöperatives. Indeed, as representatives of the farmer's organizations have just pointed out at the meeting of the American Institute of Coöperation at Madison, Wisconsin, many of the Government's efforts have actually been inimical.

This may be, as Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, believes, because coöperation and regimentation are natural enemies. Dr. Frank says: "The imposed government regimentation and the self-government of coöperation cannot exist together." Yet it is doubtful if the antithesis is as absolute as Dr. Frank would indicate. Indeed the coöperatives also are compelled to impose a certain regimentation which is none the less regimentation because decreed by a private organization instead of by the Government. The plain fact is that American farmers are under compulsion to restrict production to the amount that can be sold. Two-thirds of their export market has vanished. Last year they sold only $700,000,000 worth abroad, compared with the normal average of $2,000,000,000. That fact is the real regimenter.

It would be better to have the farmers recognize this situation and voluntarily limit production. Certainly the ideal of self-help, inherent in the coöperatives should be cherished. And probably the Government will ultimately find it wise to work with and through the coöperatives so far as it can. But it should be recognized that the coöperatives cannot achieve miracles. As marketing organizations they are sometimes no more efficient than commission merchants. And as restricters of production—which, little as we may like it, seems to be a necessary service of the moment—they have been limited in scope and effectiveness.

The Government's present concentration on restriction is unlikely to continue. Either success or failure will change the emphasis. Success will reduce some accumulated surpluses and so prove the value of crop control that compulsion will become less necessary. Failure will turn federal efforts in other directions.

Indeed, the natural distaste for regimentation felt by Secretary Wallace—himself a most liberal and enlightened individualist — has caused the Department of Agriculture to walk backwards into its crop restriction program. Mr. Wallace has time and again declared his preference for coöperation—particularly that variety expressed in freer international trade—over regimentation. And as the Administration begins to explore that alternative under the new reciprocal tariff act we may expect to see less emphasis on holding down production to domestic consumption levels and more on finding new outlets, both at home and abroad.

Efforts to increase demand will bring marketing again into the foreground of the picture, and the Government will then rediscover the coöperatives. In any case we shall find efforts to solve the problem of overproduction—really the problem of distribution—turning more and more away from regimentation and toward coöperation. For the one affronts and the other fosters fundamental aspirations, the desire for self-development and free association with one's fellows.

"Live and Let Live"

MORE than poetic justice is to be found in the fact that one Roosevelt has chosen to undo the deeds of another in the Caribbean world and particularly in Colombia where the "stealing" of the Panama Canal Zone still rankles. With his statements of the new purposes of the United States with respect to Latin America delivered in the 400-year-old city of Cartagena and in the presence of the President of Colombia Franklin D. Roosevelt has added two new points to what will probably come to be known as a "Roosevelt Doctrine."

"We are entering this new era by also accepting the principle that no nation shall hereafter exploit its neighbor." But splendid as this is it does not come up to the great heights of the other ideal expressed by him when, again referring to the new era, he said that it was the result "of the spirit and understanding best expressed by the saying, 'Live and let live.'"

The implications of this assertion are profound and far reaching and imply a drastic and radical reversal of American opinion and policy with respect to Latin-American nations in the Caribbean. It means giving up all attempts to foist American standards, political, social, economic, or military, on peoples whose customs in these regards differ from those in the United States. It means that the United States, under Roosevelt, will apply henceforth the Golden Rule toward the other nations of America.

Mr. Roosevelt was felicitous in his phrases, and his visit to Colombia will be long remembered by those who saw and heard him. It will be remembered as much for what the American President did *not* do and say as for what he did. Though no one can possibly impugn the sincerity of the President, one wonders if those more directly responsible for translating his policies into practice understand the full meaning of "live and let live." If they do, the United States will rise higher and higher in the estimation of the Latin-American world. The President's good will must be reflected by his agents. He has committed the United States to a course of action which deserves hearty applause and intelligent support.

The Casual Day

Inscription for a Pagoda

See, lover of dragon flies,
How the lotus cup
Spills over with sunshine!

Dr. Tesla's destructive beam, which he says would penetrate a distance of 200 miles, attracts both militarist and pacifist interest by its possibilities. The Monitor's March of the Nations column asks: "Will this remarkable man wipe out war—Will he tell the world how to make war mechanically futile?" The answer probably is no. Nobel believed his dynamite would make war so horrible as to prevent it. But the World War employed the discovery and added a few horrors of its own. It is unlikely that new methods of destruction can be relied on to prevent destruction.

> Boycott has always seemed to us not so much an expression of determination as of despair. And as much as we should like to see better films, we expect that efforts to improve them through boycott will be successful only in showing that method's weaknesses. The first already may be seen in reader-reaction to the fight-for-decency lists. You look over the "suitable" section in a tractable, even amiable, mood, and are perhaps pleasantly surprised to find that support of morality in films will not deprive you of any real fun. But as you approach the "objectionable" department the mood changes. For when is the debater in us so enticed as when somebody else attempts to do for us our deciding as to right and wrong? While the list makers confine themselves to indorsement of the better films we are with them body and pocketbook. When they begin to find fault, we want to find fault with *them*.

The same speech in which President Roosevelt urged the people of the United States to judge the New Deal by its effect on themselves, promised that "the toes of some people . . . are going to be stepped on." Now Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Madison, Wis., tells the American Institute of Coöperation that all worth-while international trade concessions will "involve treading on somebody's toes." It would seem that the New Deal Administration dares to stand not only on its own feet but on somebody else's. And that if Americans are to judge by its effect on themselves, many will accuse the New Deal of being subsidized by the chiropodists.

Trott's newly-weds, who gained fame in this column the other day for having gone round the world in eighty hours without leaving the State of Maine, attracted some attention in Bangor, whence this query:

> Dear Casual:
>
> Why not make the journey a little longer and give them a real trip by including Wales, Orient, Stockholm, New Canada, Falmouth, Yarmouth, Madrid, Belgrade, Vienna, Windsor, Bristol, Canton, Hanover, Mexico, Paris, Peru, Argyle, Edinburg, Exeter, Palmyra, Frankfort, York and Canaan?
>
> O. L. H.

The amount of publicity attending the abolition of the Ogpu indicates that the Soviet Government wishes it to be no secret that it has no secret police.

The Norths Amid the Andes

SUE had been wondering whether the Chaco war would interfere with the visit to Bolivia that she knew Christopher and Mary North were planning as a part of their trip through Latin America in preparation for her brother's work as Professor of Latin-American History and Culture at the University. It was with a rather special curiosity, therefore, that she opened his letter postmarked La Paz. . . . Dear Sue:

Unfortunately this high and isolated capital of the Bolivian Republic named Peace—La Paz—does not live up to its name, for the nation has been at war for many months with Paraguay. The war activity here, the discussions of arms embargoes and the war bulletins all make La Paz a center of martial movements and minds wherein the peace-minded are unpopular. Not that Latin courtesy has been lacking. We received the customary friendly greeting, but the older men and women were too preoccupied to devote much time to us. So a young student became our guide and our good friend.

Young Carlos, who belongs to one of the finest old families of Bolivia, is somewhat typical of the present generation of students. Alive, brilliant, well informed and well read, he won our hearts by his charm and enthusiastic social sense. Contrary to the general tendency among the people of his own class he has a warm interest in the Aymará Indians of Bolivia.

* * *

"More than 80 per cent of our population is Indian," he said. "They have a glorious past which we are slowly uncovering and which is changing our opinion toward them. You know, according to Spanish laws, the Indian was to be thought of and treated all his life as though he were a minor. We were led to believe that they all were inferior to us in ability and mentality, but were urged to treat them with the kindness due children."

"Well, I certainly would like to treat some of them like children," said Mary, pointing to a group of Indian raggamuffins who were driving a donkey past our hotel windows. "I'd scrub them so clean they'd shine for a week. I'd do this for children and parents alike. They certainly need it."

"Mrs. North, if you will allow me to say so, you should not blame the Indians," Carlos interrupted. "Blame us! We white people have purposely kept them ignorant and poor. We are afraid of them and do not wish them to learn that they have rights and privileges. Blame us! Scrub *our* minds and give *us* a Christian attitude."

To illustrate his point, Carlos took us to the museum where Inca and pre-Inca relics are exhibited. He persuaded the famous Polish curator to take us around. Mary expressed her enthusiastic appreciation of the delicate metal work, the beautiful vases, the exquisite textiles and of many other things which these Indians had wrought so artistically in the days before the conquest of America.

Carlitos, as the curator called him, stood back, pleased with the impression these artifacts were producing on Mary. He knew they were objective proof that the Indians had great talents and capacities and that all they needed was a chance to develop them.

"You know, Mrs. North," he said, "I was brought up by an Indian woman. Next to my father and mother, I owe almost as much to her as I owe to anyone else. She was so kind and honest, so thoughtful and gracious. She didn't know how to read, yet she read the world like a book, and with amazing intuition she instilled in me some of my finest ideals. If I ever amount to anything Maria Josefa will be largely responsible."

* * *

Carlos then took us for a ride through the residential section of La Paz and down into a valley where we got a feeling of the might of the Andes. Towering above the city was majestic Illimani and on both sides of the road we traveled were steep Andean walls which shut out everything except the snow-covered peaks of Illimani, the highest of them all.

Along the way back to town we passed little mud huts and saw Indian women doing their chores. Those on the way to market were clean and neatly dressed. Their hats of straw have exceedingly high crowns, curiously painted and varnished so that they glisten in the sun. They wear high top shoes with very high heels. Their shawls of silk are covered with delicate designs. In their bundles they carry things to be sold.

It seems evident that the so-called Indian problem here is not an Indian problem at all. More than anything else it is an economic problem. All of the well-dressed Indians we saw were contented if not happy. Many of them had some education and their lives were neither monotonous nor hopeless. Carlos voiced the hope that some day every Indian in Bolivia would have not merely the minimum necessities of life, but some of its comforts and luxuries as well.

"If the situation of the Indians is not improved we may expect more serious rebellions than we have had in the past. At one time 50,000 Indians went on a rampage which turned into a grave problem and a great danger for us white Bolivians. I remember," continued Carlos, "how concerned was Maria Josefa and how troubled. She loved us, but she loved her own people too. . . ."

* * *

Just then strains of music reached our ears. It was a composition of Beethoven's, well played. Mary asked Carlos if we couldn't drive closer so we could hear the rest of the program. It was, Carlos told us, one of the biweekly concerts given by the Army Band in the Plaza de Armas right in front of our hotel.

"A military band, did you say?" asked Mary, surprised that a band could play such music and play it so well.

Carlos began to beam and I felt that he was about to deliver a *coup de grâce* which filled him with joyful anticipation. He drove rapidly toward the Plaza de Armas.

"Would you say that the ability to appreciate and love fine music was any test of the capacities of peoples to become civilized?" he asked Mary as we sped along.

"Certainly," she answered, without any hesitation.

"Would you consider as being civilized those who can execute with artistry and feeling the great musical masterpieces of all time?"

"Yes, of course. But what are you getting at, Carlos?"

"Well, there is our military band which you wanted so much to hear, and almost all the musicians are Aymará Indians!"

"Well, I do declare!" Mary exclaimed, in amazement.

Carlos' logic may be assailable, but he did much to convince us that perhaps the Indians of South America were not all mere savages.

We start in a few hours for Chile, whence you may expect to hear from us. CHRIS.

* * *

A knock at the back door recalled Sue from the Andes to her own tasks. PAUL VANORDEN SHAW.

One Hundred Per Cent American

Comments by the Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent Who Recently Completed a Lecture Tour of the United States.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

CERTAIN sights and sounds and experiences seem to me to be peculiarly American. They can be seen and heard elsewhere, but not in their quiddity. Oil derricks one finds in Europe, but not in such quantities as in the United States. Sleeping cars, governmental activities, and unattractive areas are not unique to America, but there they have their special aspects. As for the extraordinary little theater which I found in Toledo, however, I would not know where to look for it outside that city.

* * *

Athens in Ohio: When I was in Toledo they took me to the museum, of which they are justly proud. A more admirably selected group of pictures and statuary and glass and pottery I have rarely seen.

They showed me, too, the Rivera murals. Queer stuff. A mixture of blue print and symbolism. Precisely drawn machinery and fantastic men. Drab background and vivid foreground. Modernism in the Mexican manner.

But chiefly I remember my visit to the Peristyle. An arena surrounded by a Grecian colonnade. The effect was unusual and pleasing. There concerts are given.

It is, however, the play of lights which makes the Peristyle effective. Invisible lights. Colored lights. They turned them on for me, and as I sat in my seat the roof disappeared, and I saw overhead the changing colors of an eastern sky.

For the ceiling is merely a stucco screen, on which the lights painted an artificial sky. There were the pink tints of the dawn, the deep blue of noontide, the rich glow of sunset, and the velvet shades of the lofty night.

* * *

A Vignette in Oil: Of course it would be improper to speak of a vignette in oils, for a vignette is an engraving. But my vignette is in oil. Derricks straggling over the land, rearing their skeleton frames into the air.

It was in the southwestern country that I drove for miles through this forest of derricks. They stood up against the sky, making little pictures. I realized what a wealth of oil has gone to the making of America. Pipe lines run right across the oil territories, canalizing the precious fluid.

Out in California, too, vignettes in oil. Big tracts covered by derricks. In one place they told me that the land, which yielded little on its surface, was allotted to the Indians. But the Indians struck oil and became rich. A grim irony in these mistaken calculations.

* * *

Shacks and Junks: When I am asked what is the most characteristic spectacle of the United States I do not hesitate.

My answer, whether flattering or not, is extremely simple. The most characteristic thing in America, for anyone who has traveled thousands and thousands of miles—the thing that one cannot escape in any part of the continent—is the recurrence of shacks and junks.

America is still in the making. Big buildings are torn down and you will perpetually come upon their ruins. Huts and cabins, which are obviously camping places and are not intended to last, meet the eye on every road. And as for discarded motorcars and abandoned machinery and other deserted junk, they are doomed to rust and decay. Sometimes they are an eyesore in a pleasant land; yet they seem to denote the ability of the American people to rid themselves of belongings outworn or outgrown.

I found that good. In Europe there is a greater sense of permanency. It is rare to meet these signs of a capacity to throw away and break down and move on. Everything appears fixed and settled. Europe is relatively static. America is dynamic. To be dynamic means to change.

Thus I reply that the junk and the shacks and the demolished buildings, though they are not the most agreeable, are the most characteristic spectacle of the United States.

* * *

Going to Bed: Somewhere I had read of the predicament of the traveler who forgot the number of his berth, and even the name of his car on the night train, and wandered helplessly through interminable corridors among the green curtains, pathetically hoping for a sign which would identify the place in which he should sleep.

With this idea firmly ingrained, I carefully marked down on a piece of paper the name of my car and the number of my berth, and carried this piece of paper with me. Even then, however, in the dim light of the sleeping corridors it has happened that I have mistaken a 5 for a 3.

Otherwise, sleeping on trains in the United States is quite comfortable. One soon learns the necessary gymnastics of undressing behind the swaying curtains, and of composing oneself as one extinguishes the night light.

But the nightmare of interminable corridors of green curtains is one which demands the pen of a Poe.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Minnesota Shows Missouri

THE University of Minnesota today enjoys a fine distinction which should belong to the University of Missouri. Confronted with the same opportunity to take a stand for enlightened educational practice and freedom of conscience which the Missouri curators recently passed by, the board of regents of the University of Minnesota has voted to place military training on an optional basis. From now on, Minnesota students who want to study the arts of war may do so. Those who have more worth-while things to do with their college years will no longer be subjects for official censure and discipline. . . . Minnesota takes up the movement which Wisconsin began twelve years ago, and Missouri can be counted on to join the procession when other state universities are flocking down the trail which the pioneers have opened.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*